

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy with thunder storms and rain showers east 3rd, light rain north Monday. Cooler southeast Monday, warmer west 3rd Tuesday. Monday highs from 50 northeast to low 70s south-east.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 177

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

IKE, CHARLES:

## Set Stand On Summit

Washington (P)—President Eisenhower and French President de Gaulle agreed Sunday on the strategy that will guide them in summit talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The two Western leaders jointly announced their agreement after a 1 1/4 hour conference in Eisenhower's tightly guarded Camp David (Md.), mountain retreat.

Spokesmen for the two men gave no details. But, Eisenhower and de Gaulle are reported to have reviewed prospects for disarmament, as well as allied tactics in meeting Russia's demands on Berlin, Germany and East-West relations generally.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty told newsmen a joint Eisenhower-de Gaulle communique summing up the results of their confidential talks would be issued Monday afternoon.

### Leaves Tuesday

The tall French chief is due to leave Tuesday morning after a farewell conference with Eisenhower at the White House Monday and a formal address before a joint session of Congress.

Even before the second Eisenhower-de Gaulle meeting began top aides reported the two leaders already had agreed in their basic outlook for the long-awaited summit parley, due to start in Paris May 16.

Eisenhower relaxed with de Gaulle for nearly two hours beforehand, personally escorting him around the nearby Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg and guiding him on a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield.

## Castaways Kill Owner, Hijack Boat

Nassau, Bahamas (P)—A Florida boat skipper was slain Sunday on a Bahamas island rescue mission, and castaways who shot him fled to Cuban waters in the dead man's boat.

Four Pennsylvania tourists, passengers on the craft; its mate, a pretty woman castaway and the body of Capt. Angus Boatwright, 55, were flown by the Coast Guard to Miami while other Coast Guard craft unsuccessfully pursued the fleeing 30-foot cabin cruiser Muriel III of Islamorada, Fla.

Scene of the Muriel III's attempted rescue of the woman and two male companions was Elbow Cay in the Cay Sal Islands, south of Miami and north of Varadero Beach, Cuba.

The woman, about 18, identified herself as Barbara Table, of San Antonio, Tex. She said that she, her husband and the other man had been shipwrecked on the uninhabited Cay.

### Refused To Go

Mrs. Table, wearing only a blouse and flowered pedal pushers, said she refused to accompany her husband and the other man on the Muriel III when it roared away from Elbow Cay through rough seas south toward Cuba.

In Key West, Fla., the Monroe County Sheriff's office said names of the trio were similar to 3 persons it has sought since last Sunday, when a Key West man's boat disappeared.

Corp. Roland Rondeau of the sheriff's department said two men known as Alvin Tables Jr. and Billy Ray Sees, alias Johnson, and a woman named Barbara, believed to be Tables' wife, disappeared after trying to buy a 30-foot boat from William Parker.

### Work Begun

Istanbul, Turkey (P)—Premier Adnan Menderes laid the cornerstone of a 26-million-dollar oil refinery to be built jointly by the American Caltex Oil Corp., and Turkish capital near Izmit, 50 miles east of Istanbul.

### Scotch Toffee Pecan

New Meadow Gold ice cream flavor. Perfect dessert for company... or just for fun! At your store or door.—Adv.



JUDGE PARKINSON

## U.S. JUDGE FOUND

### Lake Gives Up Body

... OF W. L. PARKINSON

Chicago (P)—The body of Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson, whose disappearance last fall touched off a massive search, was recovered Sunday from Lake Michigan.

Police said they found no apparent marks of violence on the body of the 57-year-old jurist, who sat on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals up to the day he abruptly vanished.

The body, described by hospital technicians as badly decomposed, was pulled from the lake about 10 blocks from the Drake Hotel, where he last was seen Oct. 26 in an apparently sick and dazed condition.

Parkinson's son, William Jr., said in West Lafayette, Ind., "Dad wasn't the type to take his own life." "He was either put in the lake or had an accident and fell in," the younger Parkinson said.

A driver's license, charge account card and bar association credentials found in a wallet bore the name W. L. Parkinson. Clothes on the body matched those the judge was reported wearing when he vanished.

A passerby spotted the body on the north end of a filtration plant under construction off Navy Pier near Ohio Street on the near north side. Firemen recovered the body.

Judge Parkinson last was seen alive between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m., Monday, Oct. 26 when he was helped from a cab at the Drake and disappeared down the hotel arcade.

The doorman said he appeared ill and dazed. The jurist's family later said Parkinson was suffering from low blood pressure and was not feeling well.

The family maintained the judge was a victim of amnesia when he disappeared on the way home from the appeals court building.

### Stumbled, Fell

Two other persons reported seeing the judge stumble and fall while descending the staircase of an underpass at Oak Street near the Drake. The hotel is near the judge's apartment on Lake Shore Drive.

The discovery of the judge's glasses in the underpass and the finding of his umbrella beside a seawall on the Oak Street beach led police to believe he left the arcade and walked to the beach. The judge often went for walks along the lake, his family reported.

### 150 Divers

More than 150 skin divers searched the lake waters off the beach last fall, but they failed to find any sign of the judge.

The son of a lawyer, Parkinson attended Purdue University but had to quit after only a year's study because of his father's illness. But he passed the Indiana bar examination at 21 and was one of the few men on the nation's second-highest court who never finished college.

After his election to the Tippecanoe (Ind.) Circuit Court in 1936, he never again was opposed in either a primary or general election, an associate recalled.

He was appointed judge of the northern Indiana federal district in 1954 and was appointed to the seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench in Chicago by President Eisenhower two years ago.

## SOCIAL DUCK OPENS SHOP ONCE MORE

St. Louis (P)—The Katz family's homing duck is back again.

A wild, but not too wild, mallard duck with the free-loading characteristics of the man who came to dinner once again has usurped the window box at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz' suburban Ladue residence.

The social duck raised a 10-duckling brood in the window box last year. Apparently, she approved of the facilities and, now, it appears likely the Katz window box may become a permanent feathered maternity ward.

Four-year-old Sherman Katz announced the bird's arrival the other day. He came running into the house shouting "Momma, Momma, there's a chicken in the front yard," said Mrs. Katz.

The odd duck set up shop at the same old stand. Now, the Katz family wonders, "where do you plant the flowers?"

rigged the March 15 presidential elections returning him to the 4th term and electing his No. 1 party deputy, Lee Ki-Poong, to the vice presidency. He gave no sign that he intended to become just a figurehead chief of state.

Without referring to reports that he would put a premier in charge, he set about creating a new cabinet to replace the ministers who stepped down after the crisis erupted. He said he wanted to take the administration completely out of politics.

### Honest, Fair

"Public servants then will be able to carry out their duties honestly and in complete fairness," he said. "Thus can we correct the mistakes of the past and assure Korea of efficient and corruptless administration."

South Korea's National Assembly accepted the resignation of Vice President John M. Chang, opposition Democratic party leader who quit last week in protest against the alleged fraudulent elections last month.

## Sen. Curtis Lauds J. Sterling Morton

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Nebraska City — Citizens at an annual Arbor Day observance were told that a modern J. Sterling Morton is needed to promote uses for the world's 2,050 different plants.

Sen. Carl Curtis spoke Sunday from the porch of Arbor Lodge, home of the famous Nebraskan who originated Arbor Day.

The senator said only 150 plants have been domesticated, and that "we should furnish the leadership in the bold experiment so that all of man's wants can be supplied from the surface of the earth."

Briefly reviewing the life of Morton, who became secretary of agriculture, Curtis said "he displayed a talent sadly lacking in Washington today."

He noted that Arbor Day is observed in 45 states and in 11 foreign countries.

Two dedications highlighted the formal ceremony. A memorial plaque commemorating the 7 Otoe County service men killed in the Korean conflict was unveiled. A tree was dedicated to the late Ned C. Abbott, former superintendent of the School for the Blind.

American Legion Post Commander, Bill Berger, paid tribute to the war dead, and Arthur Sweet spoke on the

### Moth Season Is Here!

Woolen storage at 21 & G. Modern Cleaners, HE 5-3217.—Adv.

life-long services of Mr. Abbott.

Varro E. Tyler was master of ceremonies. Sid Metcalf of the Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce was program

committee chairman.

Special guests were parents of the Korean war dead and several Legion and VFW commanders from throughout the county.



### Tree Dedicated To Ned Abbott

Doing his part at the annual Arbor Day observance at Nebraska City is Arthur Sweet, who besides planting a tree spoke on the life-long service of the late Ned C. Abbott. Looking on is Sen. Carl Curtis. (Photo Special to The Star)



## McCook's Symphony Orchestra Rehearses

Members of McCook's community symphony orchestra are shown rehearsing for their public performance May 1, at which

the major work will be Faure's "Requiem" for chorus and orchestra.

## Nebraska No Cultural Desert; Musical Activities Increasing

By Roger Wait

Musically speaking, Nebraska in the Sixties has come a long way from the 19th Century caricature of "The Great American Desert."

Just put your ear to the ground. You'll likely hear ominous rumblings. And they don't come from stampeding herds of cattle, great locomotives or giant industrial assembly lines.

Those rumbles probably come from the myriad of musical activities around Cornhuskerland.

From Peru to Chadron, Norfolk to McCook, Omaha to Scottsbluff and Beatrice to Kearney, the air is filled with

the discordances, scrapes and bellows of orchestras and string ensembles, quartets, trios and sextets limbering up in rehearsal for the culmination of concert.

### Mozart To Carmichael

For example, the York High School Orchestra recently gave its "Spring Serenade" in the city auditorium. The performance ran the gamut from Concerto No. 3 by Mozart, 17th Century Austrian classical composer, to "Star Dust" by Hoagy Carmichael, contemporary American popular musician.

York is one example of the state's musical Renaissance through the medium of high-school orchestra and stringed instrument programs.

Even elementary and junior-high schools throughout Nebraska with like programs are growing in numbers.

Similarly, college towns boast musical endeavors that rise above the routine of juke boxes, square dance fiddlers, disc jockeys and radio-TV singing commercials.

### Even In Sandhills

Community-college orchestras have cropped up all over the state, even on the periphery of the wide open spaces of the Sandhills.

At Chadron, an orchestra revolves around the State Teachers College there. Peru, Kearney and Wayne boast like arrangements.

On the Red Willow County banks of the Republican River, McCook and its junior college have built an ambitious orchestra. Its members

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Monday, generally partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Thunder storms and rain showers eastern third Monday with occasional light rain extreme north. Cooler southeast Monday and extreme southeast Tuesday. High Monday around 50 extreme northwest to low 70s extreme southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	70
2:30 a.m.	69
3:30 a.m.	68
4:30 a.m.	67
5:30 a.m.	66
6:30 a.m.	65
7:30 a.m.	64
8:30 a.m.	63
9:30 a.m.	62
10:30 a.m.	61
11:30 a.m.	60
12:30 p.m.	59
1:30 p.m.	58
High temperatures one year ago 60; low 43	
Sun rises 5:33 a.m.; sets 7:17 p.m.	
Normal April precipitation 2.89 inches.	
Total April precipitation to date 1.56 in.	
Total 1960 precipitation to date 7.17 in.	

Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln Apt.	88
Omaha	83
Valentine	44
North Platte	59
Norfolk	81
Burwell	62
Lincoln	88
Grand Island	89
Imperial	62
Sidney	57
Scottsbluff	54
Chadron	57
McCook	78

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Anchorage	46
Atlanta	86
Bismarck	83
Chicago	86
Des Moines	85
Honolulu	84
Kansas City	87
Los Angeles	64
Miami	75
Mpls. St. Paul	52
New Orleans	85
New York	62
Phoenix	70
St. Louis	89
San Francisco	56
Seattle	52
Washington	57
Wichita	84
Yokohama	71

## Man Is Killed As Motorcycle Hits Side Of Building

Wakefield (P)—The 38-year-old manager of the Walden egg drying plant in Wakefield was killed Sunday in a motorcycle accident on the east edge of the northeast Nebraska town.

Dixon County Sheriff Gus Schutte said Glen Voskamp apparently lost control of the motorcycle and it ran into the side of the Wakefield municipal water building. He was killed instantly.

The motorcycle belonged to an employee of the egg drying plant.

The death boosted the state highway fatality toll for the year to 60 as compared with 79 a year ago.

## TENNIS PLAYER, COP SAVE BOY FROM POND

Omaha (P)—A tennis player and a policeman got credit Sunday for saving the life of a 12-year-old fisherman at the Hanscom Park Lagoon in Omaha.

Dan Simon, 21, said he was playing tennis near the lagoon when he "heard everybody yelling." Simon saw a boy thrashing around about 50 feet out and no one seemed to be doing anything about it.

Simon yanked off his shoes and swam to the struggling youth, reaching him "just as he was going down."

Dave Lee Clagso said he jumped into the water to get his fishing rod when an older boy threw it in.

Patrolman James Circo arrived as Simon pulled young Clagso from the water and gave him artificial respiration until the rescue squad arrived.

The boy was released from a hospital after treatment.

## Quake Hits City; Many Casualties

Tehran, Iran (P)—An earthquake hit the city of Lar in southern Iran Sunday, causing heavy casualties and damage, official reports reaching Tehran said.

The reports received here did not indicate how many people were killed.

They said the quake rocked the city and its suburbs and that the area became dark because of dust.

The first reports were received by the Iranian Red Lion Society. They said many houses had collapsed.

The Red Lion Society, similar to the Red Cross, rushed a team equipped with medical supplies, food and clothing to the area from Shiraz.

Lar is about 550 miles south of Tehran. It is 170 miles southeast of Shiraz. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi immediately ordered the government to make every possible effort to help victims and determine the exact number of casualties, a court spokesman said.

## Dutch Scientist Killed In Crash

Keansburg, N.J. (P)—A Dutch scientist, one of Europe's top nuclear researchers, died in the crash of a light plane an hour after he arrived in this country.

Two other passengers, both Roman Catholic priests returning from vacation, and the pilot were pulled from the rough waters of Raritan Bay. The air taxi was ferrying the men from Idlewild airport to Red Bank.

### Today's Chuckle

"I won't be home until late, dear," phoned the fire chief, as he juggled the cute blonde on his knee. "I'm trying out a new siren."



NU Robot Tractor Set For E Week

By Glenn Kreuscher  
Staff Farm Writer

There will be a green farm tractor running around the city campus of the University of Nebraska next Thursday afternoon, taking part in Engineer Day activities.

You will probably take a double look and glance again



By Glenn Kreuscher  
Staff Farm Writer

Reports vary on the prospects for a wheat crop. Some farmers feel the chances are good for at least an average wheat crop, while others are undecided what to do with winter-damaged wheat fields that are showing up with a poor stand of sickly looking wheat.

"If the stand is fairly uniform, even though thin, heavier-than-normal stooling will compensate to a considerable degree for the thinner stand," points out Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn.

Foote said, "Where surviving plants are very low in vigor it is doubtful if the field will produce a satisfactory crop."

Fields with a good supply of nitrogen appear to be in the best condition.

There is some special practicing going on—at the Ag Campus—practice by UN Rodeo Club members to see who can stay on the bucking horses that have been imported to sharpen up students entering the Nebraska Collegiate Rodeo that will be held May 6-7 at the State Fair Coliseum.

5 Killed As Plane Falls Onto Auto

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Five persons were killed Sunday when a small single-engine airplane plunged out of the sky onto a car traveling on U.S. 40. Both the plane and car exploded into flames.

The crash occurred about 17 miles east of downtown Columbus and just east of suburban Reynoldsburg.

Three others, passengers in the car, were injured.

The dead included the two occupants in the plane, Delbert Charles Stiles, 23, and his wife, Monalee, 22, of Columbus. Stiles apparently was the pilot.

Also killed were Rita Cecile Lyle, 20; Jim Vingle, 14, and Julia Jacques, 58, all of Columbus.

Demands Release

London (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express demanded that the May 16 summit conference authorize release of the 3 remaining Nazi war criminals from West Berlin's Spandau Prison. The 3 are former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess, 65, Nazi Armaments Minister Albert Speer, 53, and Hitler Youth Leader Baldur Von Schirach, 52.

People 60 to 80 Tear Out This Ad

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when you see it moving around without an operator.

A lot of us are used to seeing tractors but one without a person doing the steering promotes the question, "What has happened, am I seeing right?"

You will be seeing the first radio-controlled tractor which

has been developed by the NU Agricultural Engineering Department under the direction of Instructor James D. Pichon.

Goes Way Back

Work with partial radio control stems back to work done for the 1934 World's Fair, but it took the Nebraska boys to record another first for the College of Agriculture to perfect a model that really operates.

Pichon explains that the radio control has been attained by the use of a portable radio transmitter and a tractor-mounted receiver coupled with relays and electrical actuators.

A portable very-high-frequency transmitter sends operator-controlled signals to a receiver mounted on the tractor.

Each channel of the receiver energizes a relay which in turn completes a circuit.

'Serves Well'

Pichon says: "This experimental unit serves well for studying the problems involved in the automatic control of tractors."

The College of Agriculture has received a great deal of world-wide attention from this driverless tractor with other ag colleges, equipment manufacturers and interested persons from widely scattered spots seeking information on the workings of this model.

A report on the radio-controlled tractor will be presented by Pichon at the annual American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting, June 12-16, at Columbus, O.

Asked Frequently

"What does the future hold?" This is the question most frequently asked by folks who wonder how soon the farmer can stay at home and have the tractor out in the field all day by itself doing the farm work.

Chess Trophy Goes To Liepnieks

The Jacob Schwabauer trophy of the Lincoln Chess Club was awarded Sunday night to Alexander Liepnieks for 1st prize in the expert class.

Also awarded trophies at the annual awards banquet were Anton Sildmets, Cantor Simmerman and Capt. John Allen for 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in the 1960 chess tournament.

Homer Gordon, master of ceremonies, gave a humorous talk on the origin of chess.

Ann Anderson Is Miss Omaha

Omaha (AP)—Miss Omaha of 1960 is Ann Anderson.

She was chosen Saturday night from a field of 10 finalists at the Omaha Community Playhouse. The contest was sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Anderson will represent Omaha in the Miss Nebraska Contest in Columbus. The new Miss Omaha stands 5-feet-6, weighs 116 pounds and measures 36-24-36.

Five Dead

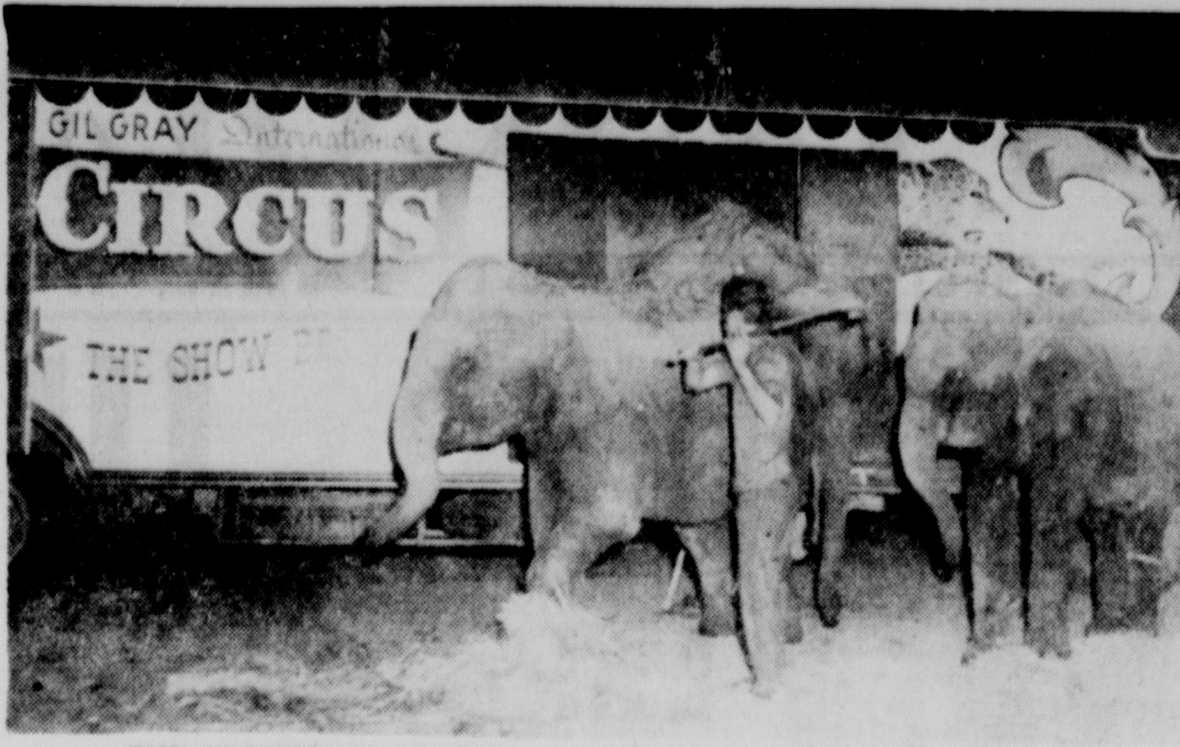
Manila (AP)—Tropical storm Karen swept out to sea, leaving 5 dead and heavy crop and property damage in the central and southern Philippines. Reports from the area said 41 persons were missing, most of them fishermen caught at sea by the storm.

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THE ELEPHANTS ARRIVE . . . for Shrine circus. (Star Staff Photo.)

Shrine Circus Arrives From Tulsa And 'Pinky' Sacks Out

The Shrine Circus — elephants, camels, leopards, seals, ponies and all — arrived in Lincoln Sunday night.

The animals were rather restless as they had just come from Tulsa, Okla., where they had finished a week's engagement.

One of the leopards was even too tired to have his picture taken on the lap of a lovely lady. Pinky ignored both the lady and the photographer and just wanted to lie down in the sawdust at the Fair Grounds Coliseum arena to rest.

The show will open at 2:30 this afternoon and 8:15 to-night at the State Fair Grounds.

60 Hear Wesleyan Concert Sunday

About 60 people attended the concert given Sunday afternoon by the Nebraska Wesleyan University 24-piece orchestra, directed by Prof. Robert W. Weidner.

Featured with the orchestra was a woodwind quintet playing a special arrangement of Beethoven's "Sextet in E Flat Major, Opus 71."

Wesleyan's concert band, directed by Prof. Robert L. Marshall, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the C. C. White auditorium on the campus.

Credit Union For Interest Bill Passage

Major action taken in the 26th annual Credit Union League convention held in Lincoln included the passing of a resolution recommending action on a bill under consideration in Congress, and the election of new state officers.

The two-day convention began with a training and education session, during which a resolution was adopted advocating the passing of Sen. Paul Douglas' (D-Ill.) Interest-Rate Labeling bill now before the Senate.

More than 250 league members attended the concluding session and banquet Saturday evening which featured guest speakers Wayne Bradley, Robert Conrad and William Grubbs.

Newly elected officers are George Campbell, Omaha president; Charles Wilson, Grand Island, first vice president; Calvin Metzler, Blair, second vice president, and Wayne Bornemeier, Omaha, secretary-treasurer and managing director. New state directors include T. Forest Wambaugh of Alliance, G. F. McKittrick of Columbus, Joe Koziol of Omaha and John Jelinek of Omaha.

Car Stops On Man's Foot, No Broken Bones

"Don't stop there" was probably the comment made by 49-year-old Kenneth Veon of 618 So. 19th Sunday night.

A car, driven by Barney Stollenberg, 59, of Grand Island, had stopped on his foot.

The incident occurred at 13th and O. Stollenberg was making a left turn off 13th when he saw Veon crossing the street, police said. When Stollenberg applied the brakes, police said, the right front wheel came to rest directly on Veon's foot.

Veon, however, suffered no broken bones, hospital officials said. X-rays were taken of the foot and then he was released.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

Heavy Rain Sends River On Rampage

Ashland, Wis. (AP)—Heavy rain for 48 hours sent the Bad River on a rampage Sunday, its waters swirling into the Chippewa Indian village of Odanah in extreme northern Wisconsin to drive 800 persons from their homes. No casualties have been reported so far.

National Guard and Civil Defense workers were ordered into the area by Gov. Gaylord Nelson to aid local authorities in the mass evacuation. Nelson also designated portions of Ashland, Bayfield and Iron counties as disaster areas.

Eight inches of rain hit at nearby Hurley, Wis., and 5 inches at Ashland during a 48-hour period that began Friday evening. At Hurley 75 families were forced from their homes.

Authorities said high water had closed most highway and rail transportation in the area.

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Royal Gelatin Desserts Asst'd Flavors Reg. Pkg. 5c	Margarine Elna, 1-Lb. Carton 10c	Peaches Food Club Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Cans 4 for \$1	Tomato Juice Del Monte or Food Club 46 oz. Cans 2 for 49c
Bake Rite Shortening 3-Lb. Can 44c	VISTA PAK SANDWICH COOKIES Full 2 Pounds . . . . 49c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12 oz. Pkgs. 2 for 49c	Pineapple Juice Del Monte or Food Club 46 oz. Can 29c
Snider's Catsup, 14-oz. Bottles 3 for 49c	Ellis Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15 1/2 oz. Cans 4 for \$1	Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkgs. 25c	Monarch 1000 Island Dressing 8 oz. Jars 2 for 49c

Prices effective thru Tues., April 26

We reserve the right to limit quantities



# State's Reserve Officers Ask Congress To Save ROTC From Current Attacks

By Karen Kenney  
The Nebraska Reserve Officers Assn. Sunday called on Congress to save the Reserve Officer Training Corp program in the nation's colleges from attack "among which the most insidious is the creeping abuse by some educators and student bodies."

The 39th annual two-day ROA Convention which met in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday put the demand in the form of a unanimously passed resolution.

The ROA warned that such attacks from the colleges "indicate a weakening of the

moral and patriotic fiber of American youth . . . and these attacks are efforts to instill in this youth group the attitude that patriotism is out of date."

"Duty To Train, Fight" "The privilege of citizenship carries with it the duty of to train and fight for that citizenship," the resolution said, "and our ROTC program contributes, in an important degree, to that end."

In concluding the resolution, the officers urged that:

1. Congress re-instate the original concept of ROTC training as written into law

grant college franchises.

2. The Department of Defense be charged with the responsibility of administering the program with vigor.
3. And the education institutions be urged to weed out the anti-patriotic educators and attitudes from their institutions and replace them with persons having pride of citizenship as fostered and taught by the ROTC program.

The resolution was brought about by action in some large universities to make the ROTC program strictly voluntary, plus a move to put some areas of ROTC training under academic department heads, rather than under the heads of the military departments.

**800 Officers A Year**  
"One of the reasons which makes ROTC so basically necessary," states Lt. Col. Jack Anderson, author of the resolution and ROA judge advocate, "is that out of 1,200 new officers needed in active army service each year, 400 must come from the national military academy and the remaining 800 from ROTC programs."

Other resolutions passed by the ROA concerned requests to the Senate for modernization of the army of today; and for enforced manpower strength of 300 thousand reserve members, 400 thousand guard members and 1 million enlisted in the regular army.

Featured speakers for the Saturday meetings included Maj. Gen. Griffin, 16th Corp Commander; Adm. Ellier, Naval Reserve commander; and Maj. Gen. Paul MacDonald of Battle Creek, Mich.

Col. V. Rawie, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska, spoke Sunday morning on "Progressive Civilization and Our Will to Survive." Con-

cluding speaker for the convention Sunday afternoon was Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, NU professor of political science and a commander in the Naval Reserve, whose speech concerned current world affairs and the conflicts of national interests today.

State officers installed at the closing session Sunday were Cdr. John Enis, Omaha, president and national committeeman; Lt. Col. David B. Anderson, Lincoln, first district vice president; Maj. Maurice H. Cazel, Omaha, second district vice president; Maj. Thomas E. Brogan, Madison, third district vice president; Lt. Col. William J. Mullen, Grand Island, fourth district vice president; Lt. Col. Jack D. Anderson, Lincoln, Judge Ad-

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## \$3.95 BOOK CONDENSED The Night They Burned the Mountain

Threatened and maligned by the communists—his hospital only 5 miles from the Red Chinese border—Dr. Tom Dooley carries on! Here in May Reader's Digest is his latest report from Laos—an inspiring account of healing the sick and of his own close brush with a deadly disease for which there is no known cure. Pg. 92.



Troop 41 In 1933

A portion of the former Scouts and leaders who gathered to honor Dr. Arthur L. Smith Sr. Sunday are shown in the troop photo taken in 1933. Pictured from left to right: (front row) Billy Weil, Gordon McIntire, Billy Sweeny, Stanley Brewster, Wayne Krause, Robert Ronne, Paul Kreischer, Harold (Bud) Powell, James Hough, Bill Gruenig; (second row) Jim Fulton, Jerry Hunt, Jack McKinzie, Bill Bockes, Dr. Ralph McGoogan, Dr. Arthur L. Smith Sr., Roy B. Hackman, Arthur L.

Smith Jr., Don Greiss, Jim Harris, Irv Rosewell, and Bob Martz; (3rd row) Harold Nootz, Bob Avery, Jim Hammond, Bruce Grant, Forrest Blood Jr., Jack Avery, George Vlasnik Jr., Henry Erickson, Harry R. Williams, Ralph Ludwick Jr., George Place, and Amos Eager; (back row) Jack Rathbone, Dean McGrath, James F. Miller, Loren Jackson, Clayton Ankeny, James Bunting, Harry Haynie, Myron Weil, and Robert Boyd.

## 'Need 20 Dental Colleges

... Dr. Pierson Says

Omaha (P) — The United States soon will need 20 new dental colleges to keep pace with demands of a growing population, Dr. F. A. Pierson of Lincoln said Sunday.

Dr. Pierson spoke out as delegates gathered for a 4-day annual convention of the Nebraska Dental Assn.

"The 47 dental schools in the nation today are turning out only enough graduates to make replacements for present needs," Dr. Pierson, association secretary, said.

The ideal ratio of dentists to population is one to 1,900 persons, he added.

Dr. Pierson called Nebraska fortunate in that it has two dental colleges supplying enough dentists for a ratio of one to 1,700 persons.

Also attending the opening executive council meeting was Dr. H. A. Merchant of Omaha, president-elect of the group.

Technical talks get underway Monday with Dr. Frank M. Wentz of Chicago lecturing on "The Correlation of Periodontics."

## 150 Hear NU Women Give Senior Solos

Five women in the University of Nebraska's music department presented their senior solos before about 150 people in the Nebraska Union ballroom Sunday afternoon.

The 5 seniors, chosen by class members, were accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Emanuel Wishnow.

The Women and their solos are:

Gretchen Blum of Lincoln, flute, "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major" by Mozart.

Joyce Johnson of Ralston, trumpet, "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat" by Haydn.

Suzann Worley of Hemingford, soprano, "Ritorna Vincitori" from "Aida" by Verdi.

Merwinna Ellison of Wymore, violin, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens, and

Cynthia Hansen of Superior, piano, "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.

## Sudan Donates

Khartoum, Sudan (P) — The government donated 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) to victims of apartheid in South Africa and declared a boycott of South African goods.

## ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Daddy turned to look at a blonde lady and slammed into a lamp post!"

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# 60 Former Troop 41 Members, Leader Reminisce About Days As Boy Scouts

By Nancy Ray

From around the world came messages and former Lincolmites with one purpose: to honor Dr. Arthur L. Smith Sr. of 1145 Fall Creek Rd. for a Boy Scout troop he and 4 other men started 32 years ago.

Sunday, some 60 former troop members and leaders and their wives turned out in person to reminisce with the Lincoln physician about his 6 years as the scoutmaster of Troop 41.

From this, it is very clear that Troop 41 and its leaders from 1928 to 1934, were something very special, and that the nearly 100 boys who were in it, as men remember and respect the work of Dr. Smith.

Troop members had been talking about a reunion dinner for several years, but it took a woman, Mrs. George Place, to track down a majority of the former Scouts now scattered around the world.

## Letters From Abroad

Letters of best wishes and tribute arrived from Indonesia, Buenos Aires, Italy, Canada and across the U.S. They echoed the feelings of one former troop member who wrote of Dr. Smith:

"... no man has had such a profound effect on my life. I salute you."

Another ex-Scout wrote from Washington state:

"The memories are numerous and pleasant . . . It seems only yesterday I was dressing for inspection, digging potatoes out from under a fire and wondering why mine were always burned . . . and the 50-mile bike ride on a very hot day for another coveted merit badge."

What made Troop 41 at Westminster Presbyterian Church so unforgettable after more than 3 decades?

## Highlights Given

Here are some of the Troop highlights:

—A monthly paper put out by the boys, and featuring art work and photographs.

—Early spring training camp-outs were held to sharpen up the scouting skills

## Toast To The Past

Three of the organizers of Scout Troop 41 raise their punch glasses in a toast at the troops' reunion honoring Dr. Arthur L. Smith, first scoutmaster. Pictured (from left) are Dr. Smith, George Vlasnik Sr. and John McKinzie. (Star Photo.)

of the troop for summer Camp-O-Alls and Scout camps.

—In the first city-wide Camp-O-Rall in 1933, Dr. Smith's troop took 1st and 2nd honors in competition with all Lincoln troops at the state fairgrounds.

—In city competitions at

the Lincoln High oval, Troop 41 youths were leaders, and the troop boasted 2 experts in almost every phase of scouting.

—Results showed up in the fact that almost 50% — 45 boys and men to Dr. Smith's recollection — gained the highest Scout rank of Eagle.

—Dr. Smith also initiated the Knights of Aquila for older Scouts, to retain their interest and participation in scouting.

—Competitions were held yearly, and Dr. Smith sponsored the winners to summer camps.

## 13 To World's Fair

Perhaps the biggest event for Troop 41 was a competition to select 10 Scouts for a surprise, free trip to the World's Fair in Chicago. A tie between two boys brought the number of Scouts going to 11, plus two leaders, made a lucky 13 who made the coveted trip sponsored by Dr. Smith.

Organizers of the troop included Dr. Ralph Ludwick Sr., William Beachley, John McKinzie, George Vlasnik Sr., the late Ferdinand Griess and H. R. Williams. Early leaders and committeemen included C. Robert Fulton, Prof. Forrest C. Blood, Judge Harry Ankeny, Dr. Ralph McGoogan Sr., and Mrs. Fred Strasser.

At Sunday's social hour and dinner, troop members watched movies of some of their adventures and triumphs, heard letters from many of their buddies elsewhere.

Then they presented the elder Dr. Smith with a wrist watch and started in on another round of reminiscences of Troop 41.

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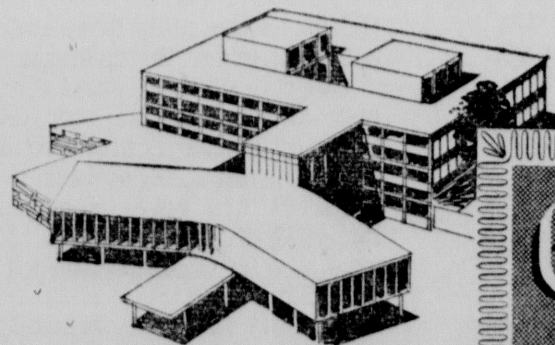
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## Defining The Issues

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

WASHINGTON — There was one point of common ground in remarks made here by two Democratic candidates for their party's nomination as president. The two candidates are Senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Stuart Symington of Missouri who spoke at the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. With them following an address by Sen. John F. Kennedy, and Adlai Stevenson to follow them, the affair began to look like a Democratic party convention.

But a little political impartiality was injected into things when Vice President Richard M. Nixon addressed the group at its Saturday session. The heavily Democratic program is just another example of the kind of odds faced by the GOP in the current scheme of things. With no apparent contest among candidates, there is a growing lack of interest in affairs of the party. This, of course, will end when the national conventions eliminate all but the successful Democrat, leaving Nixon a good three months in which to rekindle the fires of interest among the GOP faithful.

But Symington and Humphrey both struck at what will surely be one of the accusations against the Republicans which Nixon will have to try to neutralize. They did this when they deplored the lack of national leadership—Symington hitting our lack of adequate defenses and Humphrey, our lack of world leadership.

Humphrey spoke of the term "briefing" as the worst thing ever to become a part of the American scene. The use of briefing sessions, he said, is little more than an excuse for ignorance. In dealing with Russia, it is not enough merely to be briefed and have a superficial knowledge of things. What the United States needs, he said, are diplomats and negotiators trained and educated in Russian philosophy and communism.

He called, also, for much greater emphasis on advance preparation for disarmament talks. The biggest single problem facing the country at this time in the matter of disarmament, he said, is the lack of sufficient technical knowledge to provide a workable disarmament program. We are woefully weak, he said, in the area of nuclear explosion detection and this one thing alone has been credited with a large part of the responsibility for the failure to date to agree on a nuclear explosion control program with Russia. Humphrey wants created within the government a special disarmament agency to do the kind of advance work he believes is necessary to achieve a foundation from which we can effectively work.

It might be said that neither Symington

nor Humphrey had all the answers to the problems which face the nation today, but the important thing is that they recognize areas of weaknesses and are convinced that something needs to be done about them. It is not difficult to find people who will agree with the statement that President Eisenhower has provided little real leadership. While he is given credit for a much better job in the past six months, it is believed that many years have been lost when effective leadership might have had us out of the wilderness today.

Neither Symington nor Humphrey showed any concern for such things as balancing the budget or cutting taxes or reducing the national debt. This is not because they do not believe in these things but because they believe that certain other things are essential to our survival and they are going to cost money.

Humphrey cited the need for \$8 million for one project alone — research about seismic detection. What both men want is a greater concern on the part of our government for the vital affairs which confront us, both domestic and international. It is said by some that the present state of peace and prosperity will be a winning combination for the GOP. But it will be the contention of any Democratic candidate that peace, at least, requires a definition.

No longer can we look at the absence of a shooting war and conclude without reservation that the world is at peace. Peace today has come to cover the whole spectrum of our existence and to encompass our entire philosophy of politics and society. It means that we are free to pursue the kind of life we desire and to develop our nation as we see fit. This can be stopped in many more ways than the dropping of an atomic bomb. We have to have the kind of leadership which will make provision against such eventualities as Communist economic growth and stability, worldwide ambitions for individual freedom and Communist indoctrination of fluctuating nations.

This means that we face a challenge in just about every field of domestic and international affairs you care to mention. It means that the world is progressing at an alarmingly fast rate of speed and that the United States can no longer find security simply in maintaining our system of life and government as we know it today. Real peace means an affinity in mind and heart with the restless millions of the world who are still searching for a way out of their darkness. There is no question that these comparatively abstract thoughts will be brought into sharper focus in the months prior to the November elections.

### What Peace Means

## Lost A Good Man

About the only questionable spot on the record of William R. Connole, of the Federal Power Commission, was an ex parte talk he had with Thomas G. Corcoran, legal representative of utilities, presumably about a matter subject to the commission's judgment. Otherwise Mr. Connole made an enviable record as defender of consumer interest, and never by his actions gave any evidence that his ex parte indiscretion brought even the smallest favor to the involved utility.

Despite such a laudable record the administration did not reappoint him to the commission. The fact that state utility commissions of six eastern states urged his continued membership was not sufficient to change the administration's mind.

One cannot condone even the least indis-

cretion on the part of a public servant, but one can ponder the wholesomeness of a regulatory commission that has no room for a man who insists that the consumers interest is as important as a utility's interest.

The regulatory commissions have a hard time remaining both diligent and impartial, even though they were established to administer justice with due regard for the public interest. This is not to say that the utilities are corrupt. They have a proper right to make the most able presentation of their case, and in most instances do. But it is also incumbent on the public representatives to do an equally thorough job, which they seldom do. In that case a commission subject to inertia is apt to go along with the most thoroughly prepared side.

## The Duncan Program

Russell Duncan lives in the vicinity of Fargo, North Dakota, and is not listed in Who's Who. In the field of fame he is not a rival of Agriculture Secretary Benson. He just farms.

What is interesting about Mr. Duncan is that he thinks and has a mind that is not against the pain and effort of trying to be creative.

The other day he prepared testimony for the attention of the Senate Agricultural Committee. He proposed a farm program.

He said (1) substitute bushel for acre allotments (2) if a surplus occurs store it on the farms where it was produced. (3) Control production realistically by guaranteeing 100 per cent of parity, and use the preceding three years as a basis for figuring parity (4) sell surplus farm products at world prices to hungry nations.

The country may never see Mr. Duncan's program in action, but it has some merits

and truths that are worth examining.

It would control the surplus and would dispel the current fiction that our surpluses are unmanageable.

Greater on-the-farm storage is an entirely correct way of handling basic food for national security and should be required in any event.

As far as parity is concerned there never was but one parity. That is 100 per cent. And past bases for figuring it have been based on long gone conditions and have always been unrealistic. If Mr. Benson sees merit in basing price support on the past three years market prices, it is equally logical to base parity on the preceding three years.

All in all, Mr. Duncan's simple principles are a long way from a program in detail, but they have value as a stimulant to adventurous and creative thinking.

## Wait For The Facts

The United States has good cause to be disturbed by the violence that attended the South Korean elections. And the first reaction to it counsels patience until all the facts are in. Hasty judgment is not indicated.

The possibility cannot be dismissed that Communist action played its part in heightening the political controversy into violent action. Suppressing subversion in a land

where the two forces are so close and identification is so difficult is a constant task of any South Korean government. It would be unrealistic to believe that the North Korean Reds are letting nature take its course in South Korea.

On the other hand it cannot be dismissed that the determined zeal of the Rhee administration could easily lead to excesses at the expense of democratic principles. And this is something made more easy in a land where democratic processes are not deeply entrenched.

But in either event it is a serious situation because the South Koreans are now divided and disaffected. That in itself is a threat to the unity that nation so urgently needs in order to maintain its sovereignty. The role of the United States is primarily now one of using its good offices to restore the unity and confidence of the divided South Koreans. Sanctions or even military firmness are only to be considered as a last and desperate resort. Much depends upon the forthcoming actions of the venerable Rhee himself.

But one is to be reminded that critical disturbances in the western areas along the Red frontier have a peculiar habit of firing up concurrently with critical matings between the Western nations and the Reds, witness Quemoy and Matsu at the time of the Berlin crisis. They also have a habit of settling down afterwards.



"Wait For Your Leaders, Dammit"

DREW PEARSON

## De Gaulle Exposed To Ike's Charm



WASHINGTON—Here are highlights and sidelights on the De Gaulle-Eisenhower conference: Ike believes the talks will do more to restore Franco-American friendship than any diplomatic conference in 10 years. He is talking to De Gaulle as general-to-general, the kind of talk military men understand. . . . Despite Ike's charm, it's considered doubtful he can persuade De Gaulle to give up French A-bomb testing. Nor is De Gaulle likely to budge on Berlin. . . . De Gaulle himself reports that Premier Khrushchev is absolutely unbudgeable regarding Berlin, won't be bought off with any disarmament concessions by the USA. De Gaulle found he couldn't even dent Khrushchev regarding Berlin during their recent Paris parley. He might just as well have talked to a Paris lamppost. De Gaulle is privately pessimistic regarding the summit conference at which he will play host in Paris May 16.

One inside reason Secretary of State Herter cracked down so hard on President Syngman Rhee was because he knew the United Nations was about to do so.

Herter knew that the UN commission for unification and rehabilitation of Korea was already drafting a re-

port bitterly critical of the manner in which Rhee's political opponents had been beaten, kidnapped, and murdered.

Faced with this impending report, Secretary Herter took the edge off it by giving Rhee one of the sharp diplomatic spankings in years. Actually the State Department has tried to crack down on Rhee many times. Former Ambassador William Lacey got stomach ulcers trying to make Rhee reform. Ambassador John. Muccio also did his best. But never has the State Department exercised the only power that will make Rhee change—a threat to withdraw U.S. military support.

Trouble in Korea gives Eisenhower a perfect out for changing his plans and visiting the friendly Philippines instead. Announcement that Ike would visit Japan, an ex-enemy, and troublesome Korea, has caused consternation in Manila.

There Claro Recto, head of the opposition Citizens Party, immediately made statements telling friendly President Carlos Garcia that friendship for the USA does not pay.

"You are being taken for granted," Recto said. Copyright 1960 by Bell Synd.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Men Are Lifelong Slaves To Some Women's Whims

NEW YORK — The teenage penchant for going steady is a habit that won't be easy to kick.

No one has yet developed a "sta-single pill," or an "anti-biological-otic" that can handle it. I mean, there isn't even a "mancram lotion" for girls, or a "siren solvent" for boys, to protect their tender young constitutions against the epidemic of junior togetherness.

The result is that girls are becoming women almost as soon as they learn to stalk. And boys will be boys. Perhaps forever.

I say this because the latest youth research surveys show that once a teen-age couple begins to go steady, the girl immediately begins to handle the boy's money, tastes, health. She tells him what to spend, what to eat, what to wear and, in general, exactly where to go.

"Teen-age boys," says the head of the youth research institute, "are surprisingly, even alarmingly, easy to manipulate."

"They tend to go directly from a mother's care into the hands of a steady girl friend. Girls think they are better money managers than boys, and they have no trouble at all convincing the youths of it."

"The teenage girls today — one in three of whom go steady — also think they know when a boy should diet, when he should go to bed, what clothes he looks best in. They guide almost every move their boyfriends make, with no effort at all."

"And they certainly have a lot on their hands. Boys have more allowances and more clothes and, in many cases, less backbone to protest female decisions—than ever before in modern history."

(The statistics: \$10 is the average teen-ager's spending money per week.)

Oddly enough, it is the parents of girls who most object to the steadily increasing "steady going" habit. Whereas, actually, the girl in a twosome is likely to have the most to gain: the security of a regular date, the fun of making his decisions, the luxury of spending his income.

According to the expert, once a girl feels confident, she often forces him to cut down on sweets and smoking, and goes so far as to tell him what time he should go to bed. And he not only takes it. He smiles as he loses his chance for individuality and manhood.

Under the new "steady" social setup, many a young boy may never be transformed into a normal adult thinker. He may kid himself into thinking that, in switching his allegiance from one woman to another, he is growing up and shouldering a new type of family responsibility.

But in reality, he is remaining a lifelong slave to the whims of women. He is not taking that necessary "breather" that should come to him between adolescence and marriage, to stop and think and plant his feet on independent ground and feel a healthy sense of manly power.

What is the difference, actually, if he takes orders from the firmly positive voice of his mother — or from the seductively positive voice of his girl?

In either case, the woman becomes the more dominant, the man the more meek. And if they finally become married, as many teen-age "steadies" do, it is the girl—who thought she was so cute making his decisions for him—who will pay most dearly.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

## Wonders Of The Universe

The next time you pass a stagnant pond and see some green scum floating on the surface, don't sneer or "knock" the scum because this minute green vegetation may evolve as your food of the future. Certainly it will be in the diet of those astronauts who leave the earth in the next decade. Scientists call that green scum "algae." While many types of algae are known, one in particular which will monopolize the spotlight is the non-toxic chlorella algae.

The acquisition of the algae and its use arises from the fact that the current Planetarium Show at The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia features an exhibit depicting a settlement on the moon in the year 1980. In that year, we believe algae will form the backbone of a food technology.

The algae was obtained from military sources and came in a large, sealed bottle. With it came a note indicating this was dried algae about three months old. The note also stated that the flavor may have deteriorated. It was fluffy, lighter than flour but heavier than baking powder and tasted like raw lima beans.

It was used to make a batch of cookies and a marble cake in which the "marbling" was the algae mixture. The ladies who made the cookies, made no changes in the recipes and just added the suggested weight of algae (one per cent of the total weight) to the cookie mix. The dried algae absorbed all the moisture and the mix became



quite stiff. However, the cookies could still be squeezed from a press and were baked in the allotted time given for this particular recipe.

The finished cookies had an olive green color. The best that can be said of the color is that it was quite unappetizing. But the taste was that of the cookie. This was due to the flavoring normally added to the cookies which completely overpowered the taste of the algae. The writer, after eating perhaps more than was good for him, suddenly found that he had a spinachy taste on his palate. This was quite noticeable in the case of the cake in which the marble portion was eaten. However, the cake and cookies were good and those who ate them were favorably impressed by the taste.

Many of the women visitors had heard of algae being used for food and were eager to try the cookies and cake. While they knew nothing about algae, they expressed pleasant surprise with what they ate.

As far as we know, this is the first large group (several

hundred were present) to sample a form of food for the future. There appeared to be a certain stimulation in eating those things which will one day provide the food supply of spacemen.

Its wide acceptance is further evidence that the public is hearing more about algae and wants to learn more about it. A one per cent concentration of algae in foods will not answer the problem of foods-in-space. However, work on algae is progressing. Algae is being bleached to get rid of the disagreeable color and, in time, perhaps 30 to 40 per cent by weight of the material eaten will be algae. When this goal is achieved, the possibility of large-scale algae production for space food and for the purification of the space vehicle atmosphere can be undertaken.

In many laboratories in this country small-scale experiments are under way with small animals living with algae cultures in a closed cycle. Some of these experiments are unqualified successes. In the future perhaps a human being will be put into a chamber of this type to see whether he can live with an algae culture for extended periods of time. To do this, the mainstay of his diet will be algae in some form.

Today, we are experimenting with algae in the form of cookies and cakes. The future may bring with it a way of using algae in less exotic forms.

The cookies I ate point the way to foods of the future.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SHOULD THE UNITED STATES RESORT TO FOREIGN AID RESTRICTIONS TO INDUCE PRESIDENT SYNGMAN RHEE TO BRING NORTH DEMOCRATIC REFORM IN SOUTH KOREA?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need not possess special writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a reader's interest in current events or to involve discussion of interesting areas of life, The Star submits today a question on which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

### Park Need

Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln has never had an over-abundance of park facilities for a city of its size and potential. Antelope used to be a nice little place for the youngsters to play and for the family to get together for picnics, but Capitol Parkway all but eliminated that. A look at any one of its swimming pools during a warm day will show how badly needed more pools are.

To me, it is as important to my family and my friends to have such recreation available as the food we eat or the clothes we wear. Relaxation of any sort is hard to come by in these tense and hurried days in which we live. Let us provide for ourselves in the best way we can an escape from these tensions and worries.

MOTHER

### Dandelions

Lincoln, Neb. The control of dandelions has got to be a unified effort by home-owners, or the efforts put forth don't amount to much. The yellow blossoms are now starting to put in their appearance and will soon be sending forth millions of new seed unless rooted out or sprayed.

We've always been of the old school of thought and action that you can't beat digging them. And this we do hopefully each spring and summer, only to watch seed from some neighbor's lawn waft across on the first breeze and settle on our lawn. From the looks of this spring's breezes, there is going to be plenty of carrying power.

MRS. S.

### Some Answers

Lincoln, Neb. In reply to C. O. Blanchard, I would like to clear up some items of misinformation.

(1) Every garbage hauler in Lincoln is an independent hauler. He owns his own truck and runs his route as he wants to.

(2) We were not forced to buy a packer, or to buy it from any certain dealer. In fact, we tried out several different ones before buying the one we did. We bought this

one because it did the job we wanted it to do.

(2) The so-called syndicate is the United Garbage Association. It meets once a month to discuss mutual problems and to discuss plans for better service, etc.

(4) The non-resident head of the "syndicate" (sounds like a B-movie scenario) lives a mile beyond the city limits, and before that was a bona fide resident of Lincoln.

(5) The city is in districts and has been since World War II. It was first done to conserve tires and gasoline.

(6) Garbage rates have increased 50 cents in the last 15 years, which is very reasonable compared to some other service costs.

INDEPENDENT HAULER

### He's Disgusted

Lincoln, Neb.

I am thoroughly disgusted with the present political picture. After reading The Star and being assured by the governor that either he or his "helper" would be on hand and available at all times, I can't help but ask this question. Why must either of them have to do any campaigning?

For the past few months, they have done nothing but attempt to keep their names or pictures before the public. Certainly their record should be enough. I am sure that the general public would appreciate a governor who would stay on the job for which he had been elected and let his assistant continue to assist.

The celebrations for his

assistant are a bit premature. He really hasn't been elected to anything yet. Why honor someone who files for an office? The whole thing is utterly ridiculous. I can't think that intelligent Democrats can go along with it. If we are going to honor anyone, let's select people who have contributed something of value.

I'm a Democrat by nature, a Republican by force.

BOB SMITH

### Wheel Taxes

Lincoln, Neb.

I think it is high time that the city of Lincoln should do something about the people who get by without paying wheel taxes. I have seen so many cars that bear out-of-state or out-of-county license plates whose owners are employed and live right here within the city limits. I feel that this sort of thing is very unfair to the ones who do pay wheel taxes.

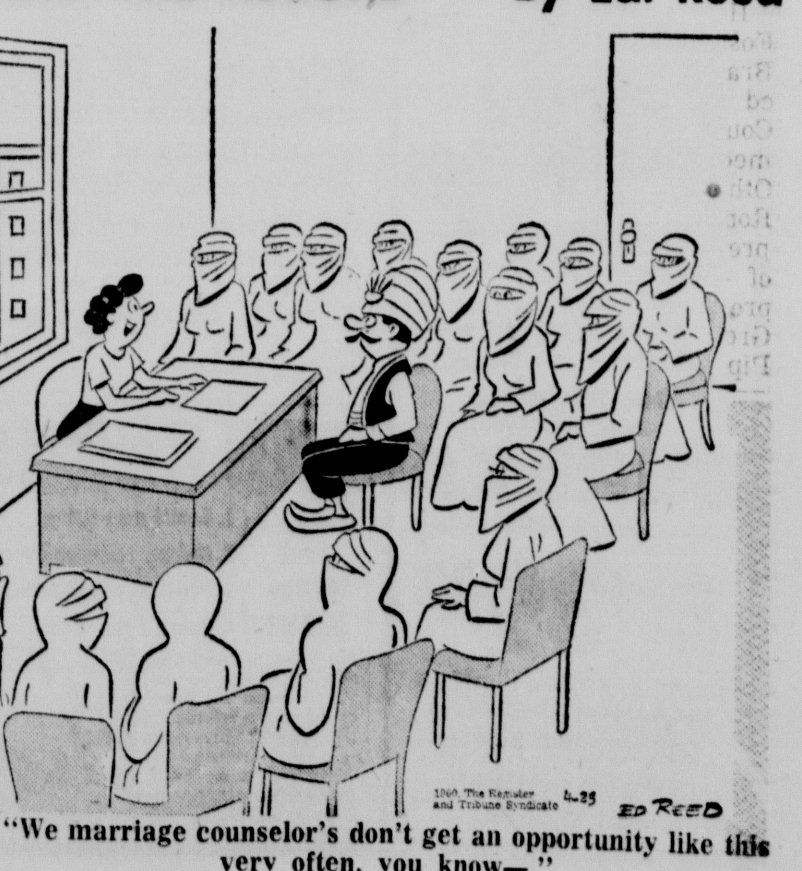
One way to catch up with these violators would be to issue stickers for the windshield to show that such tax has been paid. In this way everyone would be treated alike and there would be more money to build up the city streets. That is what was done in Kansas City, Missouri, when we lived there.

I would like to have the opinions of others on this idea.

I know that servicemen are exempt from paying the wheel tax, but I don't object to that.

TAXPAYER

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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# Close Races In County Seen

... 8 Candidates For 4 Nominations

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles by Star staff members on the May 10 primary election.)

By Del Harding

Eight Lancaster County candidates will vie at the May 10 primary election for 4 spots on the November general election ballot, and close races are expected in each of the county contests involved.

Rollin Bailey and Paul Douglas both are seeking the Republican nomination for County Attorney.

Chris Kuhner, John R. Scott and Frank A. Williams are all after the Republican nomination for County Commissioner from the first district.

Edwin F. Dosek, Ralph Slocum and Farley Young are competing for the two spots on the November ballot in the non-partisan County Judge race.

## Not Enthusiastic

Neither Bailey nor Douglas was enthusiastic about a full-time juvenile court judge, being proposed by several civic groups.

Bailey, the present County Board chairman, said there "are advantages" to having a full-time juvenile judge. But he noted under the present system (whereby the 4 district judges rotate the assignment yearly) less than two days a week is reserved for juvenile cases.

Douglas, the present chief deputy county attorney, said the juvenile court cases number about 300 a year, or one court case a day.

## Expense Cited

Both Bailey and Douglas pointed out expenses involved in establishing a separate Juvenile Court would include the \$11,000 yearly salary of the judge plus salaries for a court reporter and bailiff. Where to put the juvenile courtroom also would be a problem in the already-crowded County Courthouse.

Bailey, noting the plan would require an affirmative vote of the people, said he



is content to leave it up to the voters to determine when a full-time juvenile court judge is needed.

Douglas said if the voters now believe the expense involved would justify a full-time juvenile judge then "I have no objection."

## Hospital Discussed

Kuhner, Scott and Williams all indicated they favored the proposal to use existing county inheritance tax funds to help build a \$1.1 million county convalescent hospital for county welfare patients. But Kuhner's response was more reserved than that of the other two men.

Scott, who is engaged in the poultry business, termed the idea "an extremely worthwhile proposal," and Williams, a retired cleaning establishment operator, also unreservedly approved it.

But Kuhner, a former County Commissioner, said only that the hospital proposal "is up to the voters" (May 10). He said if it is defeated he would favor placing the inheritance tax funds in the county general fund to allow reduction of the county mill levy.

## Building Favored

All 3 men favor construction of a combined city-county building.

Kuhner said he would favor the building only if it were to be built at the present Courthouse site at 9th and K. Williams also indicated he favored building at the Courthouse site, and said he was against "a lavish, 11-story building."

Scott said he favored placing the location question up to a vote of the people, and declined to express a personal preference for its location.

Dosek, Slocum and Young—all attorneys—agree they would continue the policy of present County Judge Herbert A. Ronin in keeping the office open for business on Saturday mornings, even though all other Courthouse offices are closed all day Saturdays.

## Needs Cited

They cited the need for criminal arraignments and issuing marriage licenses.

Asked if they believed the present \$25,000 bond required of this county's county judge is sufficient, Young replied that he thought the bond should be about \$300,000 in line with the amount of trust funds in the court's charge.

Slocum said he believed the legislature should study the question and said he believed the bond should be commensurate with the funds under the court's control, although he cited no specific figure.

Dosek noted the bond is set by law and said he believes it sufficient.

William Grossman is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner and Donald Grant is also unopposed for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney.

Incumbents John Polk and Paul White along with present County Atty. Elmer Scheele, Ronin and Atty. Leo Bartunek are all assured of nomination for Lancaster District Judge. They are the only candidates seeking the 8 nominations.

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## CARMICHAEL

I'LL BET IT'S EITHER HER MOTHER—OR HIS FIRST WIFE—



## Stewart Named Clerk Of Court

Alliance—Gerald A. Stewart, 53-year-old Democrat, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of District Court clerk left vacant by the death of Pat Hennessey. For the past two years Stewart has been custodian at the Box Butte County Courthouse.

## Elect Foster

Henderson — Kenneth L. Foster, superintendent of the Bradshaw schools, was elected president of the York County Education Assn. at a meeting held in Henderson. Other officers are Mrs. Helen Ronne of McCool, first vice president; Clifford Rhoades of Bradshaw, second vice president; Patsy Janzen of Gresham, secretary; and End Pipe of Benedict, treasurer.

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MORE CARE IN COOKING WILL MAKE A MONEY SAVING NUTRITIOUS, FLAVORFUL MEAL.



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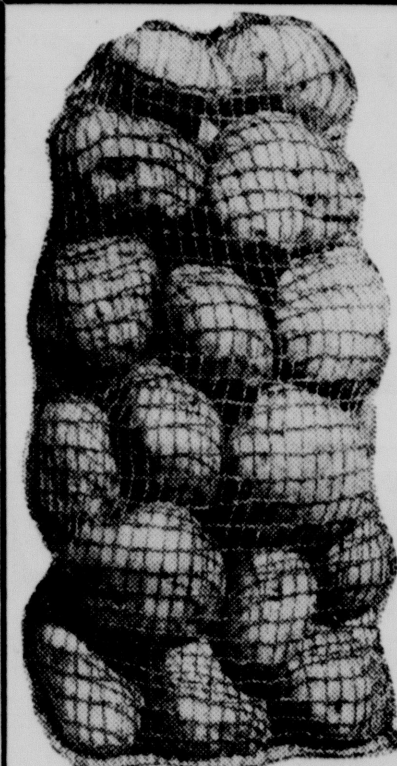
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# ASK— Dorothy Draper



Are YOU planning to build a new house this year? Everybody else seems to be! (According to the letters.) If you are, there are a few simple things that may help to make life easier later on.

Before you buy your furniture, make a plan of each room, with the measurements of wall space, windows, etc. Everybody gets so excited over whether to get a beige or black sofa they forget to measure to see whether a sectional or straight type would look better in the space they have.

Shop around and when you have decided on what you want, ask yourself, "How many friends do I expect to have in at one time? Have I planned a place to write? A place to play games?"

In other words, take time to plan before you buy. And a good talk with the store decorator may save you tears later on!

Mrs. C.M. asks:

"I wonder if you would help me with a decorating problem for our country place. Our living room is small. We have maple furniture—the sofa, upholstered in brown, one chair in red and the other, gold. The woodwork is painted white. I had thought of getting a braided rug in matching colors. I want to paper the

room and this is where I need your help as I don't want a pattern that will take away from the size of the room."

Dear Mrs. C.M.:

Braided rugs are most practical and appropriate in a country setting. As for the wallpaper, you should be able to find a small overall calico type print or even a fresh stripe that wouldn't minimize your room and could give it a charming traditional look. I wish you could cover that gold chair in red to match the other chair. I think you'd like your room better. I know I would!

Mrs. A.C. asks:

"My small study has lemon-peel yellow walls, white woodwork, white and gold matchstick draw drapes, white rug, tangerine sofa, gray desk and chair. What color should I paint bookshelves, brass rod and bracket style. They'll cover two walls from floor to ceiling. I would appreciate your help."

Dear Mrs. A.C.:

Your room sounds charming. I would paint the bookshelves either a white-white or a shiny black. The white would go with the whites in your room. The black would make a startling and very chic contrast with the lemon-peel yellow walls.

# BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
74			
K6			
AKQJ863			
A10			
WEST			
AQ109			
862			
7			
5			
QJ94			
EAST			
53			
J9432			
974			
652			
SOUTH			
KJ			
AQ1085			
102			
K873			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1	4	4NT	Pass
5	Pass	6	

Opening lead — ace of spades.

Lee Hazen and Sam Fry, Jr., were playing in the Vanderbilt a couple of years back when this hand came up to test their skill.

Fry (South) had opened the bidding with a heart and West, taking advantage of the favorable vulnerability conditions, overcalled with four spades.

West's nuisance bid posed quite a problem for Hazen. He had every reason to think a small slam was in the making, and grand slam possibilities could not be dismissed from consideration either.

But, at the same time, since the bidding had been so hurried, Hazen could not even be sure there was more than a game in the cards. It all depended upon the na-

ture of Fry's opening bid. Hazen finally selected the bid most likely to cover all contingencies. He bid four notrump.

Fry correctly interpreted this to be a call for aces, though there had been no agreement on the suit in which to play the contract. Accordingly, he bid five diamonds, showing one ace.

Again, Hazen had a problem. He knew the opponents had an ace, presumably spades, but had no way of knowing whether or not they could also cash a second spade trick.

But he decided that, considering all the high cards he was looking at, there was a good chance that Fry had the king of spades as part of his opening bid; and lacking the king, Fry might have a singleton spade. Hazen therefore bid six diamonds despite the risk attached.

Fry did not let him down. First, he had the good sense to pass, though he could hardly have felt comfortable finding himself declarer at six diamonds with only the 10-2 of trump.

But more important yet, to back up his reputation as a fine player, Fry had the decency to have the king of spades, and easily made the slam.

Had Hazen undertaken the diamond slam from his seat, the contract would have been defeated quickly by a spade lead.

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# Brides At Sunday Ceremonies



MRS. TERRY HOWARD



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE ELLISON

At a candlelight ceremony on Sunday evening, April 24, the marriage of Miss Karen Boning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boning of Creston, to Terry Howard of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Elkhorn, was solemnized at the Zion Lutheran Church in Leigh. The lines of the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony were ready by the Rev. Paul Gebert.

Miss Dorothy Roubal of New Haven, Conn., was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Mary Howard of Elkhorn, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

Donald Heuermann of Lincoln served Mr. Howard as best man, and seating the guests were James Ray of Atlantic, Ia.; Donald Geisler of Lincoln, and Thomas Boning.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and until recently was a dietitian at an Omaha hospital. Mr. Howard also was

graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Farm House fraternity. He now is an instructor and dairy herdsman at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Mr. Howard and his bride will reside at 3633 Washington St.

Multi-colored spring blossoms and cathedral candleabra candles in seven-branched background for the wedding of Miss Janet Kay Glantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glantz, and Robert Eugene Ellison, son of Mrs. F. A. Ellison of Waco, and the late Mr. Ellison, which took place on Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. Arthur Crisp solemnized the 3:30 o'clock ceremony, and playing the wedding music was Mrs. Harold Raymer who also accompanied Lewis Lawson, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Dalynn Peterson of Dix was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Reicka-Louise Koehler of Harvard; Miss Ruth Ann Ellison of Waco, and Miss Janice Marie Sticka. Their alike daytime length frocks were fashioned of ice-blue hand embroidered organdy. They completed their ensembles with double hairbows of silk organdy reflecting the

tone of their frocks, and each carried a fan of tinted feathered carnations. Miss Linda Sue Glantz of Omaha and Miss Shirley Ann Cunningham of Sioux City, Ia., lighted the candles, and Lynn Mikkelesen of Sioux City was the flower girl. Danny Ellison of Fremont was the ringbearer.

Donald Ellison of Shelby served as best man, and the ushers included Loren Stuhr of Waco; Gerald Hahn and Alfred Broadstone.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk tissue. The long-sleeved bodice, designed with a deep, winged neckline filled in with Alencon lace rembroided with paillettes and seed pearls, was smoothly sculptured above the extremely bonifant skirt which extended into a cotillion train.

Following a honeymoon trip through the southeastern states Mr. Ellison and his bride will reside at 2123 B St., Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the National Business Institute.

# State B, PW Elects Officers



MRS. HELEN H. KOKES



MISS HANNA SCHMIDT



MRS. EVELYN B. RANKIN



MISS LUCILLE STUTHEIT

Mrs. Helen H. Kokes of Ord, was installed as the new president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of the organization's 42nd annual convention in Superior.

Other newly-elected officers are the first vice president, Miss Hanna Schmidt, Fremont; second vice president, Mrs. Evelyn B. Rankin, North Platte; third vice president, Miss Lucille Stutheit, Scottsbluff; recording secretary, Miss Lorette J. Kubicek, Lincoln; and treasurer, Mrs. Jeannette McMahon, Valentine. Appointed corresponding secretary is Mrs. Viola Kellison of Ord.

Also a highlight of the three-day convention was the presentation of the annual

"Woman of Achievement" award to Frieda Werz of York.

Banquet speaker Saturday evening was Miss Virginia Allen of Wyandotte, Mich., membership chairman of the National Federation of B. PW Clubs and widely-known authority in the educational field.

Also a featured speaker was Mrs. H. C. Hanna, mayor of Superior and past state president of the Nebraska B. PW, who addressed the delegates at the Saturday noon luncheon.

More than 150 delegates and guests representing the 39 B. PW clubs in the state registered for the convention, and during the Saturday business session voted to adopt the legislative platform of the national and



MISS LORETTE KUBICEK



MRS. JEANNETTE MCMAHON

state federations. Mrs. Alma Truax of Scottsbluff, state president, presided and serving as con-

vention chairman was Mrs. Pauline Harkins, president of the Superior Club.

# Miller & Paine Lincoln

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shows you dozens of ways to surround yourself with furnishings and accessories of good taste! Special Features:

- Preview of the beautiful Indonesian Suite of the Hotel Cornhusker, designed by Miller's.
- Cohama Drapery Fabrics in a special display.
- Ideas for your outdoor living highlighted by the gay French Parasol shown.

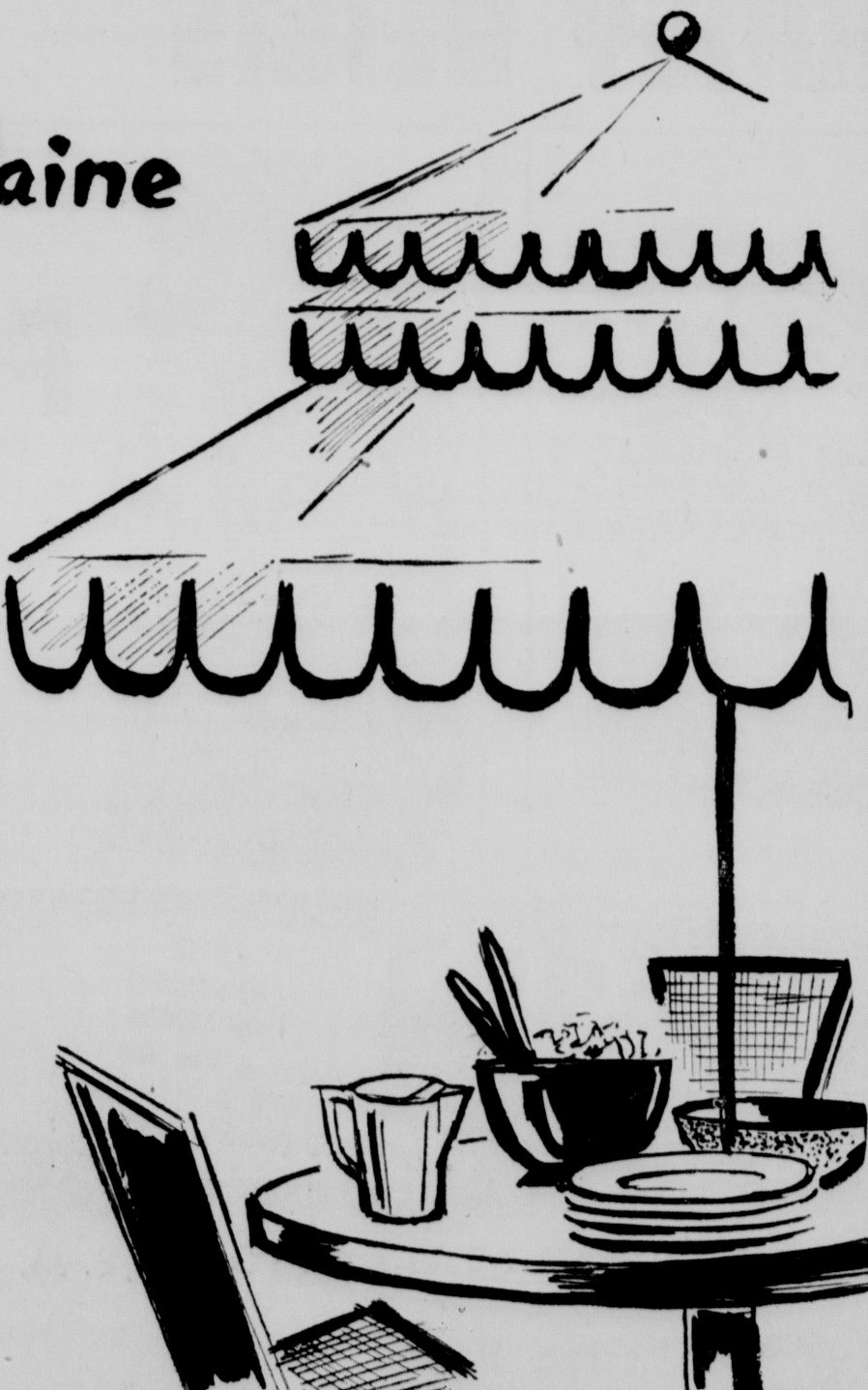
Setting by Claude S. Brommage, A.I.D.  
Manager of Miller's Interior Decorating

Shrubbery by Williams Nursery

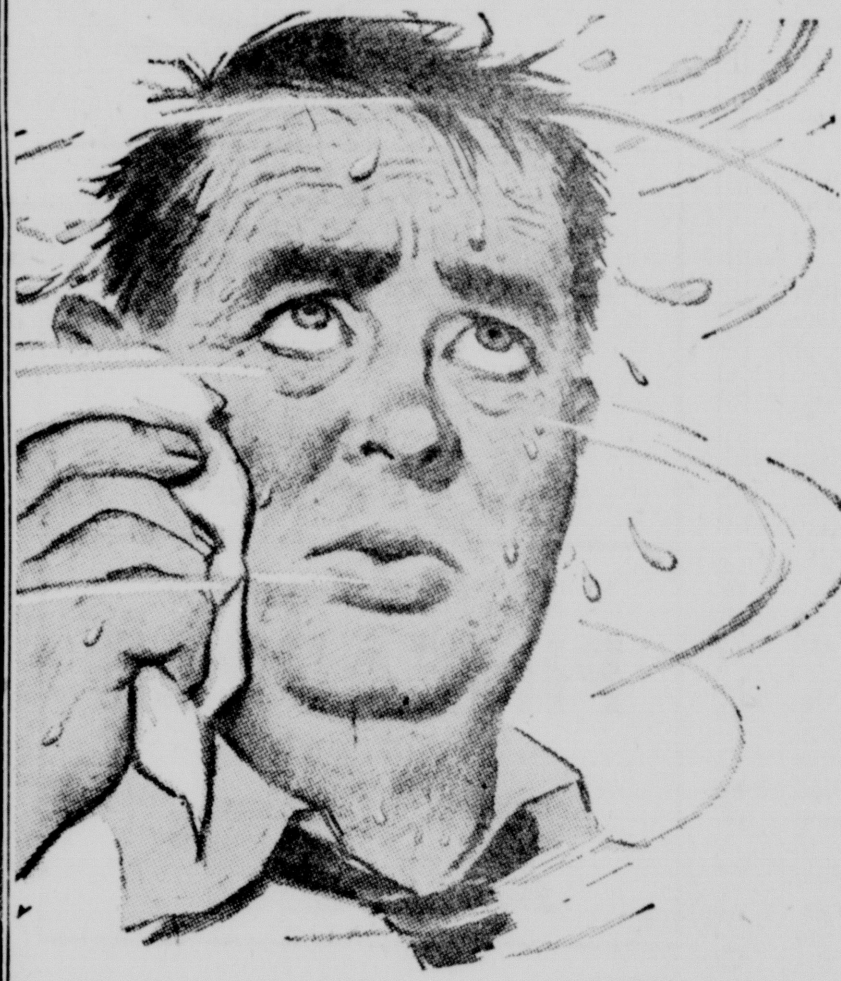
Flowers by Rosewell Floral Co.

Paintings by Paul Snyder of Miller's Interior Decorating Staff

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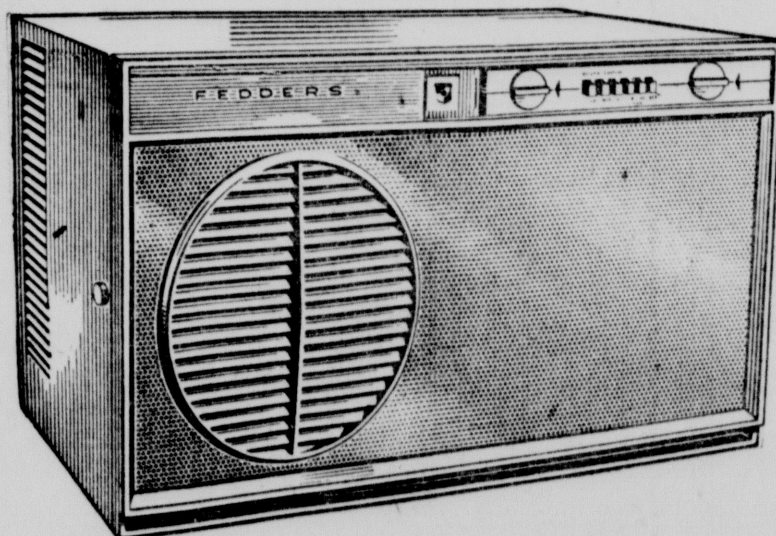
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Why not visit Franklin's, Lincoln friendly Suburban Furniture and Appliance Store? Take advantage of the early bird special and in addition save the 10% Federal Excise Tax. According to National Figures over 2 1/2 million room air-conditioners will be sold this year, approximately 1/3 of a million are in the hands of dealers and are Tax Free. Will you be one who pays the Tax by waiting till the hot weather hits? Or will you be an early bird who buys now and saves many many dollars? Franklin's, Lincoln's Largest Fedders Air Conditioner Dealer, will pay you 5.00 for coming into their Fedders Air Conditioner Salon and seeing and hearing that there is a difference in Air-Conditioners . . . See why year after year Fedders is rated Number One in Consumer Polls. If after hearing the Fedders Story by one of our factory trained specialists you purchase some other Brand of Room Air-Conditioner bring the sales ticket to Franklin's and they will pay you five dollars.



# KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE YOUTH PARADE

By REEA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

1. Spotlight your prettiest facial feature. To 83 per cent of our readers this means enhancing their eye make-up. "Subtle emphasis, not exaggeration, is the goal," claims William Tuttle, MGM make-up director. In his sketch of young actress, Susan Kohner, Tut-

tle shows how she looks without eye make-up, while Susan herself wears the correct eye accent. Note cosmetics aren't apparent, yet orbs appear larger. 2. Most make-up mixups occur when eye cosmetics aren't applied in proper sequence. Exclusively for Youth Parade readers, Tuttle outlines his procedure in creating date time "sparkle

eyes." First, apply eye shadow, using a neutral brown shade — it can be worn without detection. Next, line lids and brows. For the non-professional, try a brown pencil — it won't showcase unprofessional strokes. 3. When applying mascara, place heaviest application at outside corner to add to the illusion of thick

lashes. Susan, who appears in the film, "All The Fine Young Cannibals," also learned from the authority that mascara should be applied only to the center of the lower lashes; then eyes will not seem small or "closed in". Final Tuttle tip: "Apply make-up sparingly and you're a stand-out; apply it lavishly and you're a washout."

P.S. IF you would like to know "Sixteen Star Secrets To Beauty", then send for our 11-page illustrated booklet. Besides make-up data, there's information on teeth braces, eye glasses and freckles. Send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Youth Parade," in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.



## THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

George M. Hudzicki, for favorite food at every birthday cake and ice cream—the favorite party.

Going to grandmother and grandfather's house for Easter were Ivan, Jeff, and Renee Broman. Accompanying the youngsters to Holdrege where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wohlgenuth were the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman.

COTNER TERRACE

Morning coffees have been replaced with work on the lawn and in the garden. But there is still time for the movers to take the Landenberger family out of the neighborhood, and for a birthday party.

Movers will be at 6631 Adams today and that means that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landenberger and Sherry and Steve are moving to a brand new home at 1900 North 60th. Sherry and Steve plan to finish out the school year at Pershing.

Marking her eighth birthday last Monday was Mary Hudzicki, who invited nine of her girl friends to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## UNION INSURANCE CO.

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## DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who everybody thinks is perfect. I helped to build up that lie, so maybe I shouldn't complain. He had plenty of faults when I married him, but his biggest was not remembering me on any of the happy occasions when people exchange gifts.

For years I bought myself birthday, anniversary and Christmas presents and would tell our friends that Vic

bought them for me. I think he started to believe those stories himself as he never buys me a thing.

How can I get him to remember me? Mother's Day is coming soon and I hate the thought of buying myself another plant.

DEAR WHITE LIAR: You have a tiger by the tail. You started buying yourself gifts because Vic forgot.

Now Vic doesn't remember because he knows you'll take care of it. Tell him you are tired of the phony "gifts" and would be so pleased if he would remember. Then proceed to remind him.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are both in the ladies' ready-to-wear business. We sell. My friend says that a good salesman sells the customers what they NEED. I say a good salesman sells the customers what they WANT. Who is right?

RAY AND JACK  
DEAR RAY AND JACK: A good salesman sells the customers what HE HAS.

DEAR ABBY: This may be the silliest letter you ever received, but I am writing to you because I don't know where else to inquire.

A friend of mine bet me five dollars that Florence Chadwick swam the English Channel without a swim suit on. He claims all they did was grease her, but otherwise she was naked. Will you please find out for me?

KATHY  
DEAR KATHY: I have covered all the reports of Florence Chadwick's historic swim, but I don't know what covered Florence. If your friend is correct, it was one slippery detail that escaped notice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TWO TEXAS TEENAGERS": You are mistaken. A girl must be 18 and a boy 21 to marry without parental consent in Texas. And a blood test IS required.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

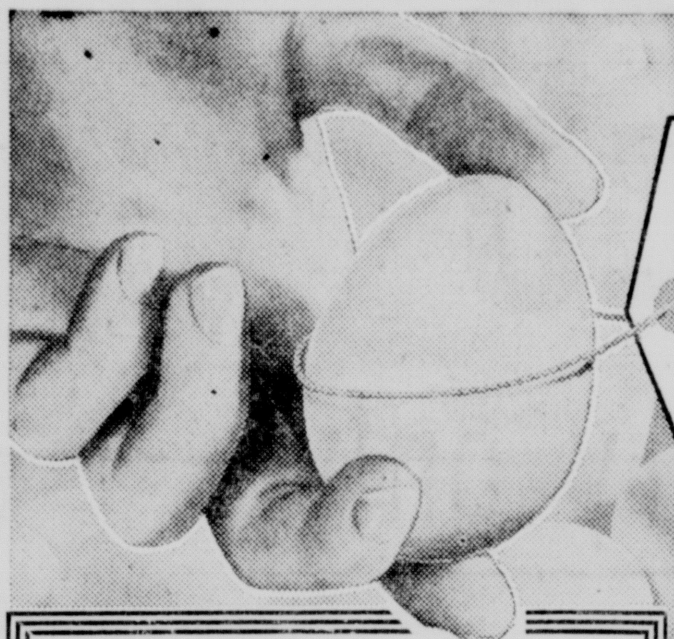
Emerson Chautauqua Circle, 9:30 o'clock, YWCA. Lincoln Woman's Club, 1 o'clock, club house. Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Jean Kinder, hostess. Lincoln Films Forum, noon, YWCA. Lincoln Community Playhouse board, luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Garfield PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Pi Beta Phi, 7 o'clock Cooky Shine at the Chapter house.

Junior Woman's Club board, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Griffith, 4525 A.

Great Books, 1st and 2nd year groups, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Mark Twain, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Quota Club, 6:30 dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.



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3. Quickly, but carefully, these eggs are graded, cartoned and rushed to Safeway.
4. Each store receives only the number of eggs it can sell fast.
5. Even during their brief stay at Safeway, these top-quality eggs are kept cool so you get them at their very best.

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Make steaming, fluffy, pancakes with  
**AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX**  
3 1/4-lb. Pkg. **39c**

For a perfect topping on pancakes use  
**PACK TRAIN SYRUP**  
24-oz. Bottle **37c**

Delicious partner with pancakes  
**Empress Strawberry PRESERVES**  
10-oz. Jar **29c**



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**Large Eggs** ..... Doz. **45c**

Cream O' the Crop—Grade-AA, farm-fresh, perfect with bacon

**Extra Large Eggs** ..... Doz. **45c**

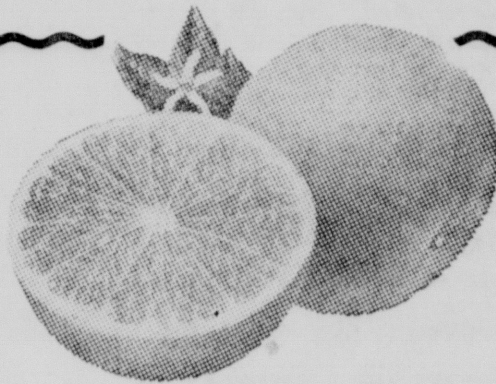
Breakfast Gems—Grade-A, farm-fresh, try 'em with pancakes

**Large Eggs** ..... Doz. **43c**

Breakfast Gems—Grade-A, farm-fresh, delicious in omelets

Sweet, juicy and fresh, Indian River

**Grapefruit**  
Florida-grown,  
**Lb. 12c**



**PORK SAUSAGE**  
Safeway Brand—fresh, mild, delicious, bulk  
**Lb. 39c**


Redeem Armour's "Name the Nominee's" coupons at Safeway!

Dial Soap ..... 2 Regular Cakes **29c** ..... 2 Bath Cakes **39c**



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**ELECT. A family man for COUNTY ATTORNEY ROLLIN R. BAILEY**

- Former Deputy County Attorney 4 years. (Served in County Attorney's Office with Frederick Wagener, Herbert Ronin and Elmer Scheele, '50-'54).
- County Commissioner Board Chairman.
- Married — 2 children.

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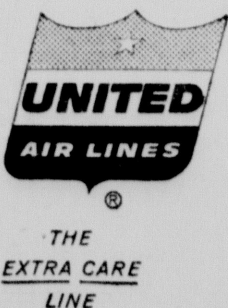
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Stan Delaplaine's

POSTCARD

Mr. Alan Levy, who spins adjectives for the Louisville Courier-Journal, has attained a curious stature with the bobby-pin set.

Mr. Levy is a writer of military affairs for the paper.

From the standpoint of the rock-'n'-roll girls, the most important thing Mr. Levy ever laid pen to is his current book "Operation Elvis."

This book is a complete history of the military life of Elvis Presley.

Levy thereby takes rank alongside the historians — from Herodotus to Winston Churchill.

We drove down through the hills of southern Indiana—the redbud and dogwood are just coming out now. Checked into the Brown Hotel at Louisville and half an hour later were digging Mr. Levy.

"What effect has this book had on YOUR life, Alan?"

"Well, my wife, Valerie, has been more affected than I have. She teaches at a girls' school here. Since 'Operation Elvis' was published, she finds the girls regard her with a new respect."

Levy gets a sheaf of mail each day from the Elvis Presley clubs — there are hundreds of these emotional sororities throughout the nation, held together by their admiration for the loose-hipped troubadore.

The outside of their envelopes are printed:

"Postman, Postman, don't go slow,

"Be like Elvis. Go, Cat, Go!"

Ordinarily, you could write a book and let it go at that. But Elvis fans plaster Levy for spiritual comfort. Or even more details about the retired warrior.

They keep him in touch — "They seem to want me to be a permanent recording secretary."

The reaction is not unknown to anybody who has leveled a typewriter at the pelvic gyro-guitarist. The doleful singer of "Ain't Nothin' But a Houn' Dog."

When Elvis took off his soldier suit — suitably followed by a commercial air transport loaded with secretaries, business managers and seven pairs of blue suede shoes — I said hopefully that maybe Elvis was washed up.

Good heavens, the mail that rolled in!

"You must be sick! Sick! SICK!"

That was about the mildest.

"What is your opinion of Elvis' future, Alan?" I asked.

Levy said all he knew now was what he read in the fan magazines. A Madam Calliope St. George does a monthly horoscope on Elvis. Bringing the young set up to date on what the stars predict for the side-burned ex-sergeant.

"She said: 'Elvis will marry a girl for infatuation instead of love,'" Levy reported. "He will marry a girl for looks."

Levy said the teen-age set nearly died when they read that. It was the saddest thing you can imagine.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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ServiceMASTER

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Stone's Floor Service

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

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HE 2-6579 For Free Estimates

# New from Roberts Dairyland!

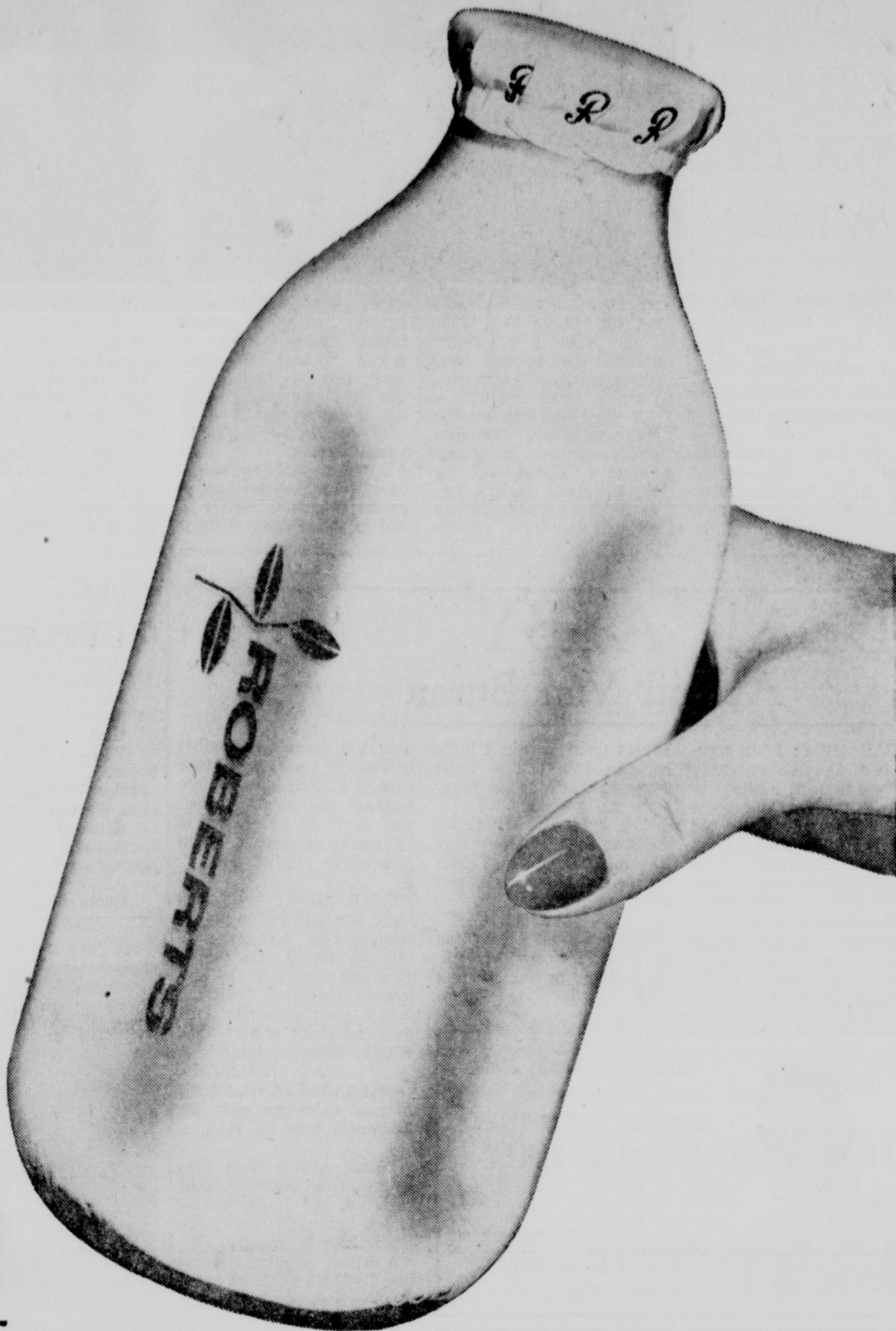
## MILK

"Easy-Grip" in

## GLASS

## BOTTLES

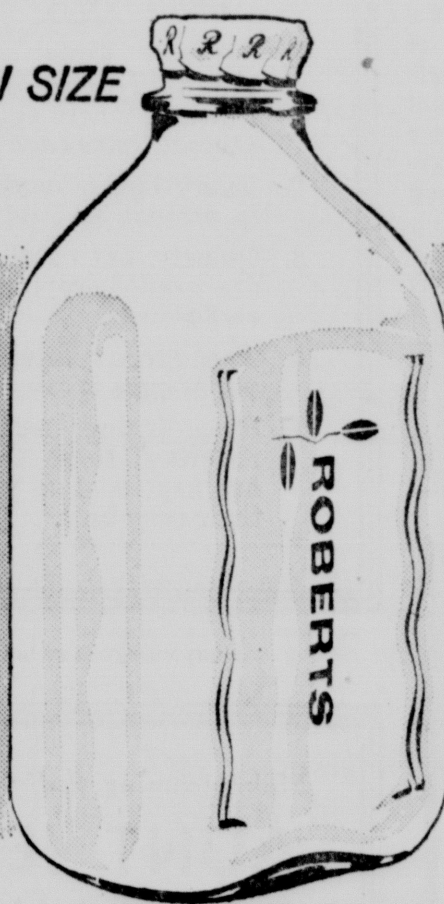
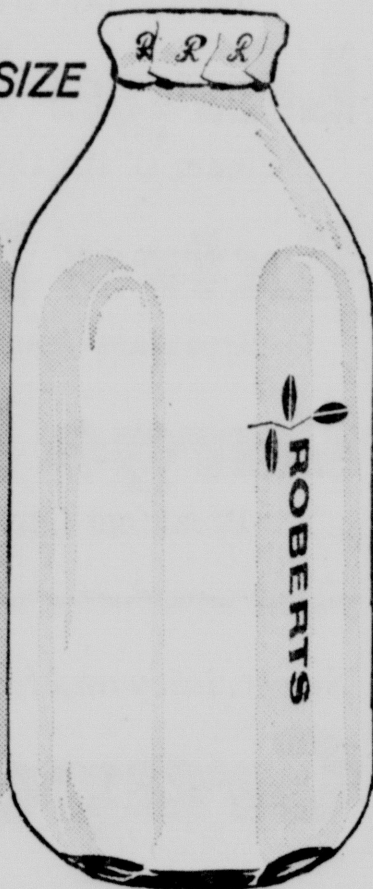
for home delivery only!



QUART SIZE

HALF-GALLON SIZE

CREAM TOP



### THE MILK YOU PREFER IN YOUR CHOICE OF CONTAINERS

#### "Easy-Grip" Glass Bottles or Cartons!

At last! A quart milk bottle a child can handle. That's good news from Roberts Dairy to you, Mrs. Housewife.

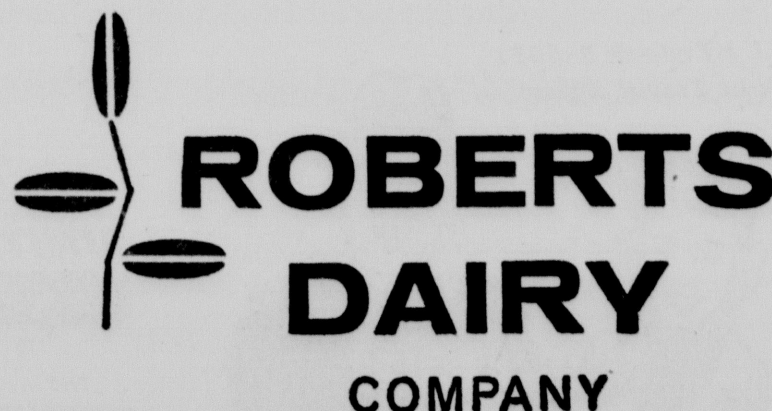
You'll love Roberts new "Easy-Grip" glass milk bottle because it's specially designed for easier, safer handling. You'll feel the difference when you reach for it. That's because this is no ordinary bottle, but something very special in molded glass design.

Concave sides and rounded corners make the new bottle perfectly adaptable

for gripping, holding and pouring — and by hands even smaller than yours.

But there's still another feature of Roberts' new "Easy-Grip" milk bottle that will delight you. It's a space-saver! Never before have milk bottles stored so easily — in so little space — in your refrigerator.

New "Easy-Grip" glass milk bottles are now available on every Roberts home delivery route. This gives you the milk you prefer in the container of your choice — paper carton or modern glass!



Where all good milk products come from











# Cleopatra May Cause Boycott Of U.S. Ships

By Wilton Wynn  
Cairo, Egypt (P)—All over the Arab world fellow-traveling agitators in labor unions are working full steam for an Arab boycott of American ships because seamen and longshoremen in New York are picketing an Egyptian freighter.

The boycott, if it develops, could drive a new wedge between the United States and Arab countries and give the communists a new lease on life in the Middle East.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser, it is reported, does not welcome a new crisis with the United States, and it is possible Arab picketing

would take a merely symbolic form.

**How Intense?**  
Just how intense a boycott of American shipping would be is something that cannot be determined until it actually begins.

As a protest against Arab blacklisting of American ships which deal with Israel, seamen and dockers in New York have prevented the Egyptian freighter Cleopatra from unloading for 11 days. They claim the Arab boycott has cost them jobs.

The Arab Labor Federation says it will start counteraction against all American ships unless picketing of the Cleopatra stops by next Saturday. Presumably the Arab

boycott would start next week. Workers in some Syrian ports already have started reprisals.

**May Be Severe**  
The Cleopatra incident is not likely to cause the Arabs to drop their boycott of ships that carry goods to and from Israel. But it could have severe consequences.

For instance, Suez Canal workers have threatened to join the Arab boycott if it comes off.

If this should mean interference with American shipping in the canal, one western diplomat said, "we would really be getting up a head of steam."

Another example is the agitation by some labor leaders for a total boycott of all American products and airlines, as well as shipping companies.

If workers refuse to load and unload American ships in Egyptian and Syrian ports it could mean a virtual end to American economic aid to the United Arab Republic.

Most American surplus commodities and equipment come here on American ships. American law requires that surplus commodities sold to foreign countries under aid programs must be carried on American ships when available.

# Churches Fill To Greet Four From Africa

Capacity crowds at two Lincoln Methodist churches greeted 4 Methodist laymen from Southern Rhodesia Sunday morning.

The 4 men, known as the Ambassadors Quartet, appeared in costume to present native dances, and also sang hymns and gave testimony as to how they became Christians.

They visited Trinity and Epworth Methodist Churches in the morning and appeared Sunday evening in Grand Island.

The group is touring the United States in connection with the current mission study on Africa in Protestant

churches in America.

The Methodist Church in Southern Rhodesia has about 42,000 members in about 200 churches.

Members of the group are: Dennison Nyamurowa, student at Epworth Theological Seminary in Salisbury, who organized a church among workers in an African settlement near Johannesburg, South Africa.

Daniel Kasambira, son of a Methodist minister and assistant director of Umtali Christian Social Center.

Ban Jambga, teacher and choir director at Nyadiri Methodist Mission.

Josiah Njagu, vice president of the Rhodesia Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Boy Scout leader and teacher at Nyamazue Methodist Mission.

**The Lincoln Star 11**  
Monday, April 25, 1960

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**Ranges Washers Refrigerators**

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• Large Selection •  
Free Delivery

Plenty of Free Parking just a few steps from our door.

**ANDERSON**  
Hardware

Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights  
4200 Havelock Avenue

# 22 Entrants All Win Prizes In Optimist 'Bicycle Rodeo'



**He Won The Bike**  
Ed Rohrdanz shows off the bike-handling skill which won him 1st prize in the Optimists' Bicycle Rodeo Sunday. The prize: the bike he's riding. (Star Photo.)

Twenty-two lucky contestants in the Lincoln Optimist Club Bicycle Rodeo Sunday came out with prizes for their skill and safe riding habits.

Luckiest — or rather most skillful — in the tests was Ed Rohrdanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rohrdanz of 2840 Garfield, who won a brand new bike as first prize.

Everybody entered won a prize as the Sunday event failed to attract as many youngsters, 7 to 14, as were expected.

The youngsters competed in balance, control, braking, maneuvering and obstacle evasion tests, and were scored by Optimist member judges.

Other winners, ranked in order of their scores, and their prizes were:

Paul Kent, bike headset.  
Ken Williams, bike headset.  
Mark Seely, speedometer.  
John Alt, helmet.  
Richard Pitcher, helmet.  
Marlene Schwartz, bike mud guard.  
Bob Svenson, bike mud guard.  
Shirley Johnson, basket.  
Kenneth Shover, basket.  
David Farlow, basket.  
Joe Orth, basket.  
Susan Day, basket.  
Ted Stutheit, basket.  
Harley Hurton, handle grips.  
Steve Moran, handle grips.  
Tim Kisterson, handle grips.  
Steve Bellz, handle grips.  
Bryan Remer, handle grips.  
Dennis Kuman, handle grips.  
Monte Halsted, handle grips.  
Johnny Groklusehen, handle grips.

# Brooks Aides Plan Special Mishap Study

Omaha (P) — Plans were laid Sunday by two officials of Gov. Ralph Brooks' Traffic Safety Committee for a special survey of the unusual incidence of one-car accidents in Nebraska this spring.

Robert Conrad, chairman of the committee, and Gerald Schwartz, committee coordinator, said the survey would attempt to determine the relative effects of speed, the possibility that the 65-mile-an-hour limit is too high and the reported poor condition of highways following spring floods.

Conrad said several regional and state traffic safety meetings would be held after May 3, when the governor's flood control hearing is scheduled in Lincoln.

# Catholic Women Elect Kathleen McShane Leader

Hastings (P)—Kathleen McShane of North Platte was elected Nebraska Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America as the group wound up its two-day convention Sunday.

Other officers include: Regina Siren of Hastings, vice-state regent; Mrs. Mary Janssen of Crofton, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Dubas of Grand Island, treasurer, and Agnes C. Hickey of O'Neill, monitor.

Elected as delegates to the national convention in Pittsburgh were Miss McShane, Mrs. Mary Rea of Falls City, Mary Hruza of Grand Island and Mary Roth of Hastings.

**Nobel Winner Dies**  
Berlin (P) — Professor Max Von Laue, 80, German winner of the 1914 Nobel prize for physics, died in a West Berlin Hospital. Von Laue succumbed to head injuries suffered in a car accident Apr. 8.

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# Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!

**WHERE**  
do you itch?

**WHY**  
do you itch?

- Allergic Itch
- Nervous Itch
- Eczema Itch
- Rectal Itch
- Insect Bites
- Heat Rash
- Poison Ivy
- Sunburn Itch
- Pruritus

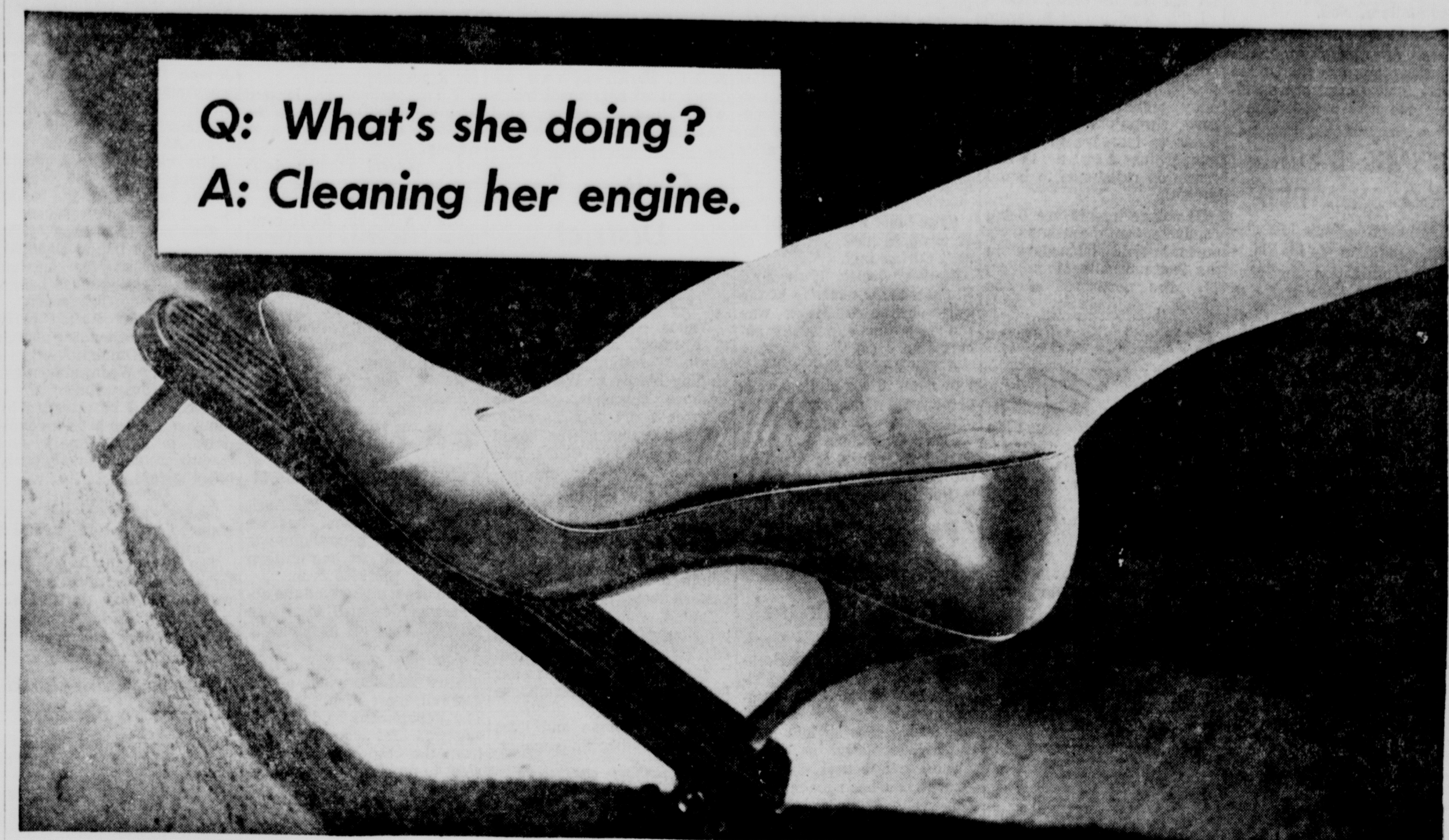
**CALAMATUM BRINGS RELIEF BEST**

New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe the pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM® Ointment, this new medicated cream stops itching and burning on contact—soothes pain and aids healing too. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry open weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching—because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off until you wash it off! Get cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment in convenient tube or economical aerosol dispenser.

**FORMS ITS OWN PINK BANDAGE**

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**Q: What's she doing?**  
**A: Cleaning her engine.**

**To cut gasoline costs, Engineers say, "Clean up your engine." Skelly says:**

**"Why not do it every day ... just by driving"**

**Keotane "Unglues" Carbon and Lead**

Keotane gets rid of carbon and lead deposits by dissolving the gum that binds them. Every mile you drive with Keotane, your engine gets cleaner, cleaner, cleaner. And the cleaner it is, the more it runs like a new engine.

Tests show that a Keotane-Clean engine can deliver an average of 12.7% more mileage, 14.6% more horsepower output and the performance effect of 3.1 additional octane points. Engineers estimate that these and other benefits of Keotane add up to 6.1c extra value per gallon—at no extra cost per gallon to you.

This extra value that Keotane gives you over any other gasoline is why we believe that Keotane is the most economical gasoline for any car—including the "compacts."

**How Fast Does Keotane Work?**

Carbon and lead deposits that have "baked on" for months or years can't be "unglued" overnight. Highway driving gets results fastest. Around-town or stop-and-go driving takes a little longer. But the more you drive, the more you clean.

For best results, keep your car on Keotane for at least 3,000 miles. Remember, every mile you drive with Keotane, you're doing exactly what engineers recommend to cut gasoline costs. You're cleaning your engine. And you're doing it the easiest possible way—just by driving.

So see your Skelly dealer. Fill up with Keotane. Clean up your engine—and keep it clean—just by driving!

**How Keotane works:** Carbon and lead deposits steal power and rob you of mileage. Keotane "unglues" carbon and lead deposits, as you drive, by dissolving the gum that binds them. The more you drive, the more you clean. Because the use of Keotane is a development of Skelly Research, no other oil company has it. Skelly's use of Keotane is covered by U. S. Patent No. 2878109.

**Drive Your Carburetor Clean With New Skelly Regular Gasoline**

Dirty deposits that form in your carburetor throat, as in unretouched photo at left, disrupt the flow of air your engine needs for smooth idling. The result is a "too rich" mixture that wastes fuel, may cause frequent stalling. But KT-3 in detergent-action Skelly Regular Gasoline dissolves these deposits (see unretouched photo at right) just by driving. By saving you an \$8.50 to \$15 carburetor cleaning job, this can be worth up to 2c extra value per gallon over a year's driving.

**Keotane Cleans Carburetors, Too**

The place where many people first notice Keotane's cleaning effect is in the carburetor. As Keotane dissolves gum, you may notice your engine idling faster. You may want to have your carburetor re-set to take advantage of its new efficiency.

Get 6.1¢ extra value per gallon, at no extra cost, with

**Skelly Keotane Gasoline**

Get 2¢ extra value per gallon, at no extra cost, with

**Skelly Regular Gasoline**

FREE! Follow conventions and the election the w.c.y. politicians do! Nothing to buy! Just ask your Skelly Dealer for your free copy. Limited quantity! Hurry!

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Tune in Kansas City Athletics Baseball Broadcasts, WGM, 590 on your dial.



# Gas Vapors Blamed For Scribner Fire

... VICTIM WAS WALTER WEGNER

Scribner (P) — An explosion and fire which demolished a Scribner service station taking one life Saturday night probably was caused by

accumulated gas vapors in the basement, Fire Chief Carroll Cortes said Sunday. The victim of the blast was identified as 37-year-old Walter W. Wegner, a truck operator who lives near Scribner.

Cortes said Wegner was a customer who had just happened to stop in the station. The investigation of the cause of the blast was continuing, Cortes said.

## New Kind Of Steel Being Developed For Use In Hallam Nuclear Plant

Omaha (P) — A new kind of steel is being developed for use in nuclear power reactors such as the one being built near Hallam, Neb.

Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., and the United States Steel Corp., are developing the new high-strength,

low-cost steels for high temperature use in reactors.

Atomics International, which is building the reactor for the Hallam plant, reported the development program may lead to lower capital and operating costs and increased efficiency of nuclear power plants. The project involves alloy modifications to low-cost chromium-molybdenum steels to increase their high temperature strength and corrosion resistance to liquid sodium.

The experiments are being conducted at the company's nuclear field laboratory in the Santa Susana Mountains, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

## DEMO BACKS CD SHELTERS

Omaha (P) — Tony Mangiameli, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Sunday if he is elected he would have Civil Defense shelters built throughout the state.

Mangiameli said that on a recent trip to Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha he found the operation there protected by 7 feet of concrete.

"But what will the average citizen do in the case of an atomic attack?" asked Mangiameli.

## KUNCL NAMED ROTARY HEAD

Crete — Robert Kuncl is the new local Rotary Club president.

The new president will assume his duties around the first of July.

Other newcomers: John Johnston, first vice-president; Charles Novak, second vice-president; Jim Grandt, secretary; and Norm Behrens treasurer.

State Fire Marshal Joe Davis visited the scene Sunday morning.

Cortes said the first blast occurred at 8:57 p.m. A second followed and a tremendous explosion shook the station 15 to 20 minutes after the first. By that time firemen were on the scene.

"Straight Up"

"The blast went straight up or it would have got a lot of us," Cortes said.

Station Owner Howard Klahn who was outside at the time of the explosion was shaken up but apparently unharmed otherwise.

A car and a pickup truck that were in the station were demolished and other vehicles outside were damaged.

Fire departments from Scribner, Hooper, Snyder and the Scribner Air Base joined in fighting the blaze.

Perkins School Position Given To Mrs. Mrasek

Grant — Mrs. Clayton Mrasek has been appointed Perkins County School Superintendent to complete the present term.

She succeeds the late Mrs. Ruth Rees McQuiston. The new school superintendent has been teaching in the Grant grade school for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Mrasek also taught in schools at Hayes Center, Hamlet and Imperial.

Pierce Teacher Calls It A Day

Pierce — After 52 years in the field of elementary education, Miss Emma Mastalir has decided to call it a day.

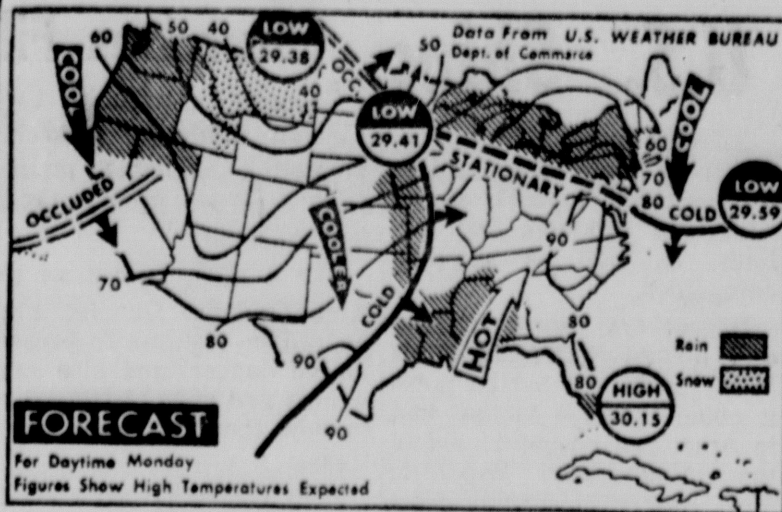
The veteran educator, who taught 42 years in the local system, will be honored by many of the townfolk at a special dinner May 1.

Before joining the Pierce schools she taught at Verdigris and Osmond.

Winter Honey Bee Loss Quite Heavy

Washington (P) — An Agriculture Department survey showed that winter losses of honey bees were quite heavy in some of the Great Plains and North Central states.

Losses were found to run as heavy as 50% in sections of Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado and as high as 40% in neighboring states. Many colonies have required feeding because of the delay in the spring season.



SHOWERS, THUNDERSTORMS SEEN  
Showers and thunderstorms are forecast Monday for the Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley and eastern plains region and Gulf Coast states including Florida. Showers also are in store for the Pacific Northwest and northern California with some snow mixed with rain across Montana and Idaho. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## AGREEMENT REACHED ON UNDERGROUND GAS LINE

Gering (P) — County Attorney W. H. Kirwin has announced an agreement which will permit the underground gas lines of an independent oil company to be inspected for a possible leak.

The station is located across a county road from the Swift Packing plant near Gering.

For several months Swift has been getting gasoline in its water wells.

After a let up, Swift complained the inflow has started again.

Kirwin said the agreement to permit digging down to the lines involves Bay Oil Co., the independent station which sells Bay's gas and an insurance company.

A. W. Schmidt owns the station.

Beet Allotments For '60 Increased

Washington (P) — The Agriculture Department has increased sugar beet allotments from 985,000 to one million acres for the 1960 crop.

The department said the action was designed to assure plentiful supplies of domestic beet sugar.

The 1959 crop was of low quality and the yield of sugar fell short of predictions. The department said the result was that sugar produced from the crop was not sufficient to maintain desired reserves.

Nebraska's allotment increase was 1,038 acres.

Annual School Meet

Wayne — The Northeast Nebraska Schoolmen's Association will meet this spring at Wayne State here Thursday. The school workers will hear explanations of the National Defense Education Act.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Wake Me When It's Over," 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.

Lincoln: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," 1:00, 3:07, 5:15, 7:26, 9:37.

Nebraska: "Big Night," 2:43, 5:36, 8:26, "The Sheepman," 1:11, 4:04, 6:54, 9:47.

Varsity Theater: "Tall Story," 1:00, 3:15, 5:23, 7:38, 9:53.

State: "Goliath and the Barbarians," 1:26, 3:26, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.

Joyo: "The Gene Krupa Story," 7:20, 9:30.

84th & O: Cartoons, 7:30, "They Came to Cordura," 7:40, "The Five Pennies," 9:45.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:35, "The Best of Everything," 7:45, "Story on Page One," 9:55. Last complete show, 8:40.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30, "God's Little Acre," 7:40, "Thunder Road," 9:45. Last Complete Show, 8:45.

# Kennedy Clan Isn't Slowing State Pace

... ANOTHER RELATIVE DUE

The Kennedy Clan will continue to beat the Nebraska vote bushes.

It was learned Sunday that Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, sister-in-law of presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy, will be the featured guest this week at one of 3 rallies planned before the May 10 primary by state Democrats.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the former Chief Counsel to the Senate Rackets Committee, will speak Wednesday night at an Omaha rally.

Fremont Stop  
The speech, according to an Omaha spokesman, will follow stops at Fremont and Columbus in the morning.

Mrs. Kennedy, the mother of 7 children, is the second relative of the prominent senator to campaign for him in Nebraska in recent weeks.

The aspirant's mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, made weekend appearances at David City, Syracuse, Unadilla, Tecumseh and Omaha.

At Sorrell Home  
The elder Mrs. Kennedy, 70, was met by 400 persons during her stay at the Frank Sorrell home in Syracuse.

She made 3 brief talks there, took a trip to Unadilla, then returned for another brief talk at Syracuse before moving on to Tecumseh.

She left for Boston early Sunday after attending church services in Omaha.

The rally Wednesday night featuring the younger Mrs. Kennedy will be attended by many of the party's candidates in the primary and leading state and county party officeholders.

Other Rallies  
The state Demos also announced another rally May 3 at Omaha.

The third rally — the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner — will be held May 7 at Omaha. Senators Stuart Symington and Kennedy will speak at

Nuckolls Again Voted Park Board President

Fairbury — Harold Nuckolls was re-elected president of the Fairbury Park Board.

Other new officers are: Lyle Quinn, treasurer; Ivan Sleigh, superintendent of Crystal Springs; and Lee Hughes, superintendent of city parks.

Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo — James H. Dalton of Fremont, who reportedly admitted setting 5 fires including blazes at Wahoo and Leshara churches, goes to District Court this Tuesday.

The Fremont Court here Saturday after waiving preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Howard Hunter on arson charges.

According to State Fire Marshal Joe Davis, Dalton admitted setting the fires in eastern Nebraska.

Dalton, who also admitted prowling 24 cars, was arrested Friday after two Fremont residents reported his car near a burning farmhouse east of Fremont.

Dalton is single and lives with his mother in Fremont.

UNUSUAL EXHIBIT

Wayne — An unusual art exhibit of works from the African tribes in Nigeria is on display at Wayne State's library galleries. Most of the works are of sculpture.

Annual School Meet

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# New Blair Schools Dedication Slated

Blair — Supt. B. E. Krantz said dedication ceremonies for the new South Grade School and the additions at North

and West Grade Schools will be held next week.

The dedications will be held on separate nights to enable residents of Blair to attend all 3 events. South Grade School will be dedicated April 26, North on April 27, and West, April 28.

**LINCOLN FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM**  
SHOW TIMES Mon. thru Thurs. 2:30 & 8:15 p.m. Friday at 3:15 & 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 1:00, 3:00 & 8:15 p.m.  
**SIX DAYS TODAY MON. STARTING APR. 25**

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Produced  
**SHRINE CIRCUS**

FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH ANY CIRCUS — THE COLOSSUS OF ALL SPECTACULARS, "HAPPY HOLIDAYS." The most costly and most beautiful pageant ever presented. Also, scintillating new Animal Ballet, "THE GARDEN OF ROSES." Colorful Spanish production, "FIESTA" — Fabulous closing spectacle, "THE JEWEL BOX."

<b>CARLOS RICCI</b> WORLD'S GREATEST JUGGLER	<b>MANUEL BARRAGON</b> SENSATIONAL AERIALIST
<b>DWIGHT MOORE</b> AND HIS CANINE REVIEW	<b>RAY-DELLS</b> STARS OF THE FLYING TRAPEZE

**CORONA TROUPE — HIGH WIRE WIZARDS**  

<b>REYNOLDS</b> and his Sea Lions	<b>ADEN TROUPE</b> Moroccan Acrobats	<b>REGAN'S</b> Lions, Leopards and Jaguars
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**GIANT 1960 EDITION!**  
Gen. Adm. \$1.00. Res. Seats 50c additional.  
Tickets on Sale NOW at LATSCH BROS., 1124 O St.

**COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES**  
outstanding entertainment!

**Now at the COOPER Theater—Omaha**  
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS! Including "Best Picture of the year"

**BEVERLY HILLS COP**  
WILLIAM WYLER

SCHEDULE AND PRICES:  
Mon. through Sat.: 8 p.m. — \$2.20  
Sunday evening: 7:30 — \$2.20  
Wed. Matinee: 1:30 — \$1.55  
Sat. Matinee: 2:00 — \$1.55  
Sun. Matinee: 2:00 — \$2.20  
Mail orders accepted!  
For tickets and reservations:  
325 Stuart Bldg. HE 2-7571  
OPEN 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12 Saturday

**lincoln**  
1227 N. HE 2-3097  
Doors Open 12:45  
NOW SHOWING  
Free parking after 6 p.m.

<b>DORIS DAY</b>	<b>DAVID NIVEN</b>	<b>PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES</b>
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**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S**  
PRODUCTION  
**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**  
CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • YVONNE DE CARLO

**stuart**  
Doors Open 12:45  
NOW SHOWING  
Free parking after 6 p.m.

**Wake Me When It's Over**  
starring ERNIE KOVACS • MARGO MOORE • JACK WARDEN • NOBU MCCARTHY • DICK SHAWN

**nebraska**  
Doors Open 12:45  
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# Students Unleash Huge Anti-Ike Scenes

Tokyo (Monday) (UPI) — Radical left-wing students threatened a massive, violent demonstration against President Eisenhower when he visits Japan in June.

Police officials said a record number of police would be mobilized to guard the President, who is scheduled to arrive at Tokyo's international airport on June 19.

Kentaro Karoji, chairman of the National Federation of Student Self-Government Associations, told United Press International today that his organization plans to mobilize more than 5,000 students at the airport.

Simultaneously, Tatsuo Hayama, leader of the Young Communist League, indicated

the students will attempt to attack the President by force. "We must stone Eisenhower as the brave Venezuelan students did to Nixon in Caracas," he said. "We can down tyrants only by violence."

The first is the same group that stormed the Japanese Diet (parliament) last Nov. 27, in a giant demonstration that brought injury to more than 400 demonstrators and police.

Much Rioting  
It also is the same organization that attempted to pre-empt Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi from departing for Washington to sign the U.S.-Japan joint security pact earlier this year. In this at-

tempt rioters tore up the terminal building and set up barricades at Tokyo international airport.

Karoji said today that his group will use every effort

to try to block the President's visit. Police, who have branded the organization "utterly irresponsible," are known to be taking these threats seriously.

## Woman Burned, Fireman Injured In Omaha Fire

Omaha (P)—A woman was burned and a fireman hurt in a blaze that extensively damaged a west Omaha home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Andrews was

treated for burns about the face, hands, arms and chest, and fireman Lloyd Rush, 60, suffered a severely cut hand battling the blaze.

Mrs. Andrews said she was cooking on a stove in a basement kitchen and went upstairs.

When she returned, she said, fire flared out of the kitchen. Firemen were hampered in battling the blaze by dense smoke which poured through the house.

## Morrison Urges Top State Officers Run As A Team

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank B. Morrison would require the governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team.

Speaking before a meeting of the Lincoln Morrison for Governor Committee, he said that "it is now apparent to most Nebraskans that it would be better if the lieutenant governor bore the same relationship to the governor that the vice president bears to the President."

"This condition where we have a governor of one party and the lieutenant governor of another party partly explains why it is possible for a non-elective office employee to seize control of state government and use it for his own purposes," Morrison stated.

## NU's Military Police Unit Is 2nd In Nation

One of two Reserve Officers Training Corps military police units in the US has been organized at the University of Nebraska.

A branch of Pershing Rifles, the MP platoon was formed this year to enable the military honorary society to participate more actively in campus affairs.

The idea was brought to NU by Capt. Clarence Barry, commandant of cadets, who observed the Michigan State University's MP Platoon at a summer training camp.

The platoon will work closely with campus police, directing traffic during tournaments, football games and other special events. It is presently undergoing training which includes traffic control, judo, first aid, pistol firing, radio and wire communications and an introduction to police photography.

Platoon advisor is SFC Calvin Vermeer, commander is Pershing Rifles Lt. Thomas Jones of Lincoln.

## In The Lincoln Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest F. Ellis, Richmond, Ind. 27  
Janice Laschinsky, Lincoln 20  
Jacob J. Olsen, Omaha 67  
Flora D. Henshaw, Lincoln 34  
Deborah O. Massa Jr., Lincoln 31  
Helen E. Harding, Lincoln 22  
Walter Barsell, David City 39  
Bonnie Dehl, Lincoln 29  
Marvin Novak, Lincoln 18  
Judy O'Connell, Lincoln 16

### DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:  
Phoebe E. Bell against Harold E. Bell, married Jan. 1, 1952, in Council Bluffs, Ia.; Maria Devoss against Paul Devoss, married May 24, 1949, in Amberg, Germany.  
Separate maintenance petition filed alleging extreme cruelty:  
Evelyn M. Donley against Leon C. Donley, married July 18, 1950, in Lincoln.

### BIRTHS

Byran Memorial Hospital  
MONGOWEN—Alec and Mrs. Dennis (Gloria Barron), 4109 W. 4th, April 23.  
Sons  
COVERT—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Patricia Nash), 4141 Toulmin, April 23.  
GUSHARD—Mr. and Mrs. William (Greta Owsen), 4219 W. 4th, April 23.  
ROBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Carol Wainrow), 3009 Cable, April 22.

### Lincoln General Hospital

ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. William (Shirley May Root), 639 N. 27th, April 23.  
BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. James (Bonnie Bailey), 1041 C, April 23.  
BOLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Janice Smith), 234 So. 25th, April 24.  
CASSELL—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Sandra Purdy), 3101 S. Wayne, April 23.  
ROBERTSON—Mr. and Mrs. Art (De Loris Slater), Ashtland, April 24.  
STICKLER—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Judy Johnson), 1138 So. 32nd, April 23.

### Sons

BARKER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Dolores Frerichs), 538 So. 19th, April 23.  
GARDNER—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Judy Jones), 4621 Cooper, April 24.  
Two Daughters  
AHLSCHEDE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marlene Shumate), 3240 So. 46th, April 23.

### St. Elizabeth Hospital

EROPHY—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph (Doris Bassor), 4615 Huntington, April 23.  
Sons  
BOVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Shirley Deffenbaugh), 3225 Holdrege, April 22.  
BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Ladora Walker), 656 So. 20th, April 23.  
EVANS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Karen Grell), 825 Cleveland, April 22.  
HARTLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Helen Roehl), 3650 So. 53rd, April 21.

### Providence Hospital

EBEL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Geis Schriener), 5401 Lillibridge, April 19.  
RUDOLPH—Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Jane Spohn), Rural Route Eagle, April 19.  
SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Obermeier), 1835 So. 35th, April 20.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)  
Peterson Const. Co. to Edward G. Lindschmidt, 8 W. L. 8, B 2, Suburban Terrace, \$17,000.

### COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.  
INDECENT EXPOSURE—Miles W. Caudle, 38, Manhattan, Kan. (charged with indecently exposing his person Apr. 22), pleaded guilty, fined \$50. James Mertlik, 21, of 1719 N. (charged with indecently exposing his person Mar. 31), pleaded guilty, sentenced to 20 days in jail.

PETIT LARCENY—Harold J. Dietzler, 36, of 421 N. 17th, Donald D. Geisler, 25, of 3340 Lake, and Robert F. Holbert, 25, of 6217 Sunrise Rd. (all charged with theft of an hotel's property Apr. 22), all pleaded no contendere, all found guilty, fined \$25 each.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Loren Beaman, 52, Ceresco (charged with Apr. 21 offense), pleaded innocent, trial May 11. 500 bond. Stanley R. Jones, 34, of 430 So. 17th (charged with Apr. 22 offense), pleaded innocent, trial May 11. \$500 bond.

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## Political Candidates Should Major In Economic Affairs

By Myrle S. Rukeyser  
Everybody's money and economic opportunities will be affected by the sense of direction given to American affairs during this presidential election campaign.

In light of the global pressures and competition, it is an historic occasion for candidates to aspire to a statesmanship—not mere political expediency.

It would stiffen the backbone of competent aspirants of both parties if they recognized that throughout the civilized world there recently has been a decline in acceptance of the fallacies of Karl Marx and John Maynard Keynes.

In advanced counties in the free world, the swing has been in the direction of prudent money, as contrasted with inflation, and of improving the market economy, as opposed to governmental direction of economic affairs.

The persistence of government planning concepts has been largely in the economically backward countries of Asia and Africa.

And a case could be made out to demonstrate that such countries remain backward because they cling to theories that lead to frustration.

It is no answer to point to the Soviet Union in support of collectivism. Such progress as Russia has made has been accompanied by successive departures from the principles of Marxism, with a trend toward individual rewards and incentives.

India is retarded at the subsistence level because of Nehru's confused leadership. Recently he appealed to industrial leaders for help, and yet at the same time reaffirmed his adherence to socialism, as contrasted with individual initiative.

Bellikoth Ragunath Shenoy, eminent Indian economist, writing in the current "Fortune," hits the nail on the head: "It is a cliché of the times that underdeveloped countries like India must resort to wide-scale planning if they are ever to progress. But the great industrial democracies of today, including the U.S., were once underdeveloped countries and achieved their development through the (private) market system of economy. In recent years the potentialities of the free market have also been strikingly demonstrated in the cases of West Germany, Italy, Japan and Hong Kong. Such policies have never had a free chance in free India. The dynamics of progress were weighed down by controls inherited from the

firemen said. They said the blaze was started by hot sparks from a bonfire across the street from the building.

A fire, caused by a leaking gas stove, at the Kenneth Fry residence at 1716 K did no damage, according to the firemen.

Two minor fires in Lincoln caused very little damage, according to the fire department.

A garage fire at 1501 Washington damaged the roof of the structure belonging to Herbert Haer, firemen said.

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war, and before the Indian economy could gather momentum it fell victim to increased statist direction. India's two five-year plans (the first completed in March 1956 and the second now in operation) have aimed to increase national output by increasing investment, according to an elaborate government program. While this program has so far avoided the total controls of communism, it has resulted in increasingly dangerous forms of government intervention. As C. Rajagopalachari, one of India's great elder statesmen, has warned: "The state is becoming a giant entity in itself menacingly poised against the citizen (and) interfering with his life at all points."

Candidates for office in the United States should be aware that the illusions that were popular in the depressed Nineteen Thirties are outmoded and obsolete in this period of high-level economic activity and something akin to full employment.

The key to this shift in intellectual fashions was given in a remark made to me in the mid-Nineteen Twenties by William Jennings Bryan, who said that the people are interested in monetary and other economic reforms in hard times—not in good times.

In light of the intense competition from overseas countries with modern capital equipment and the advantage of a low labor cost, it behooves us to put our best foot forward.

This includes salvaging high American living standards by relieving the cost sheet of American companies of unnecessary burdens imposed by extravagant government and by the ukases of outside pressure groups.

Accordingly, seekers of public office should be heartened to deal objectively with the facts of life—and not to play the voters for suckers by putting a "liberal" label on outmoded, fallacious theories and unsound policies.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes, should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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## RHODA SKIFF MISS E-WEEK

An 18-year-old University of Nebraska coed, Rhoda Lea Skiff of Grand Island, has been chosen Miss E-Week for 1960 by the engineering students at the University.

She was selected from a group of eight finalists by the student engineering executive board at the University.

Rhoda Lea, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skiff, is getting accustomed to the beauty and personality contests. While still a senior in high school, she was chosen Miss Grand Island in connection with the city's annual "Harvest of Harmony."

Rhoda Lea is a freshman in Teachers College. She is active in the Nebraska Human Resource Research Foundation, the Red Cross and Builders.

This year's E-Week, which will feature displays by the students at the University of Nebraska, will be held Thursday and Friday.

## Likes Roll-Your-Owns

Tulsa, Okla. (P)—Dr. Elmer F. Ferneau, head of the University of Tulsa education department, rolls his own cigarettes western style. Says they don't bother his sinuses.

## NOTICE

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held on April 25, 1960, in the Base Exchange Office not later than 5 p.m. 1960.

ABLE Construction Co. \$ 971.98  
H. B. Allen, Inc. 173.26  
Capitol Market 234.03  
City Light Dept. 1,411.80  
City Water Dept. 320.20  
Johnson Brothers Const. Co. 4,577.57  
Griswold Seed Co. 138.00  
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co. 260.63  
Hooper Bros. Quarries 1,090.66  
Jacobs Service Inc. 141.90  
Landy Clark Co. 123.92  
Lincoln Fire Equipment Co. 207.00  
Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co. 214.90  
Municipal Gasoline & Scales 1,107.65  
Rector Typewriter Co. 266.50  
Reynolds Corrugated 169.00  
Roberts Const. Co. 1,538.21  
Stevens Revolving Fund 290.62  
Westhouse Elec. Supply Co. 214.90

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Lincoln Air Force Base Exchange is soliciting bids for a Trailer Rental Concession to be operated on the Lincoln Air Force Base. Request all bids be in the Base Exchange Office not later than 5 p.m. 1960.

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The Lincoln Air Force Base Exchange is soliciting bids for an Optical Concession to be operated on the Lincoln Air Force Base. Request all bids be in the Base Exchange Office not later than 5 p.m. 1960.

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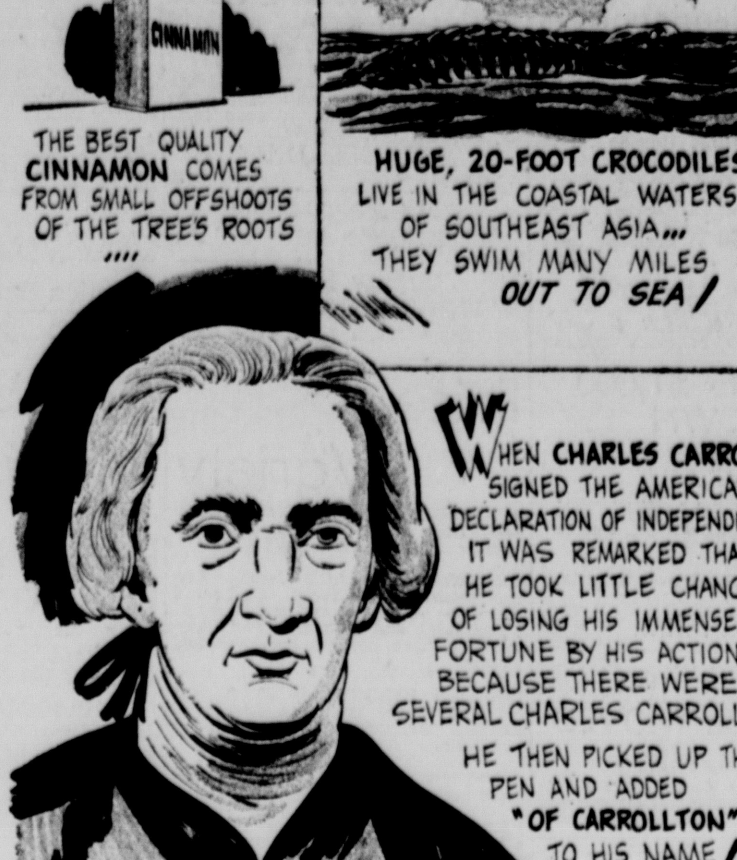




4-25



4-25



An Italian juggler, Enrico Rastelli, was able to keep 10 balls in the air at once.

There are about 388,000 miles of railway tracks in the United States.

The Iceland Krona is worth 6.14 U.S. cents.

The name of Canada is taken from the Iroquois Indian word of Kanata, meaning "great."

